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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

34th Year — No. 40

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . CALIFORNIA
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CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

Editorial Column

Vacations, Slogans, And A Number Of Things

Greetings: We are back from the first vacation the both of us, publisher and editor, have been able to take together since we bought The Pine Cone in 1942. Since we like each other, this was a great event.

Next week is newspaper week, also fire prevention week, the start of the community chest drive and the wind up of child safety month. With the exception of the first, all are worth your and our serious consideration. Newspaper week we dispose of with three words. We don't know whose idea it was in the first place, but we have never subscribed to it with much enthusiasm. The main thought is that everybody should pause for a moment of solemn meditation, if not prayer, in gratitude that their community is blessed with such a magnificent paper. The governor of the state issues proclamations and the national and state editorial associations think up slogans.

No newspaper is better than its community and the loyalty of its subscribers. The Pine Cone is especially fortunate in a highly literate community, and the loyalty of its subscribers is a cause for thanksgiving to Cliff and Wilma Cook, so we welcome newspaper week, silly as it is, because it gives us an opportunity to turn the tables and thank the people of this community who know The Pine Cone is theirs, who walk in, demand space, say what they think about such and such, and then take it in good grace when another citizen answers them back, the people who know that The Pine Cone belongs to everybody, Democrats, Republicans, Wallaceites; the people who want to collect funds from their fellow citizens to build a church, a swimming pool, or whatever worthy cause, and know that these columns are ready to carry their appeal. But do we need to put it in words? Carmel took over The Pine Cone for its own purposes many years ago. We like it that way, but we don't know what we could do about it if we didn't.

Child safety month is September when the youngsters start back to school and the motorists are reminded to be careful in the school zones. Here in Carmel our local people are the most cautious, generous, patient drivers you could find. Our tourists and summer visitors are another matter. Fortunately, about the time school starts, our tourist season slacks off. We have little to fear from our own people. But we still have the weekenders to beware of and a word of warning is in order. It is not well to wander out into the street reading the mail, or stop in the middle of Ocean Avenue to hold high discussion with a neighbor even on week days in winter when you can rely on your fellow townsman's not running over you, because you get into habits that may be the death of you come Saturday and Sunday. The pedestrian

(Continued from Page Four)

Community Chest Drive For $59,292 Opens Here Today

October 1 is the opening day for the Community Chest Drive in Carmel; volunteer workers will start door to door canvassing on Monday, October 4.

Appointed captains for the various districts by Mrs. Horace Dormody, residential chairman, are Mesdames Thomas Hooper, Curtis C. Worley, Calvin Flint, Joseph McCloskey, Floyd E. Harber, E. A. H. Watson, Robert Vallon, Betty Carr, James Hatlo, Frank Timmons and Edwin W. Tucker.

Chairman of the Pebble Beach district is Mrs. E. T. Patee, who held a meeting at her home Monday, September 27, for workers in her district. Co-chairmen attending the meeting were: Mrs. Alton H. Walker, Mrs. T. K. Shoenhair, Mrs. Marie Moeller and James H. Ashley. Hal Boyd, Carmel Highlands, has accepted the chairmanship for that district and will announce his assistants at a later date.

Carmel Girl Scouts, one of the beneficiaries of the drive, distributed Community Chest posters throughout the business district on Thursday afternoon. Other organizations benefited by the funds raised by the non-profit agency include the Carmel Well Baby Clinic, the Boy Scouts, and the Carmel Boys' Club. The goal for the entire Peninsula is $59,292.

Exciting Schedule Announced For Fire Prevention Week

Free movies on the Village Corner side of the post office wall at 8:30 Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night will be one of the events of Fire Prevention Week, Fire Marshal Robert Leidig told The Pine Cone.

One of the moving pictures will show Carmel's most dramatic fire, the burning of the Golden Bough Theater in April, 1935, the other, furnished by Robert Little, A Word to the Wise, will show the different fire hazards in the home.

The Sunset School children will receive their annual ride to the fire house where Marshal Leidig will give them a demonstration on fire prevention. Twelve classes, kindergarten through fourth grade will be transported in bunches, throughout the week, in the bright red disaster truck, and the kids will be allowed to ring the bell.

The week winds up in a blaze (word with permission of the fire marshal) of glory in an exhibition drill put on by the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department on the corner of Dolores street and Ocean Avenue, with all equipment out and hose going full blast.

DR. HOPKINS TO SPEAK

At 7:30 p.m. tonight, residents of the Monterey Peninsula will have an opportunity to hear an international authority on the world crisis. The speaker will be Dr. Pryns Hopkins. His subject will be "World Citizenship Through Government". His talk is the first of a series under auspices of the Monterey Public School System Adult Education Program, and will be held at Monterey High School.

Carmel, California
September 27, 1948

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL:

Reference is being made to the recent announcement of the lots in Carmel to be sold for taxes.

How about Carmel doing something for their veterans by giving veterans who have made Carmel their home for ten years or more preference? Returning veterans find that rising living costs make owning a home prohibitive.

How about hearing from some of you veterans?

Sincerely,

George B. Turner
Carmel, California

One-Man Show By Helen Solz

BY KATHRYN D. AURNER

Visitors to the Carmel Art Association Gallery have a treat in store for them with the opening today of a one-man exhibition of pastels by Helen Solz.

I saw the pictures prior to the Gallery hanging and was impressed by the versatility of treatment, subject matter and range of emotional appeal—and all through the medium of pastel. Mrs. Solz has overcome the usual limitations of pale, insipid pastels by stressing positive line and strong delineation of form. Her colors are rich and vibrant, reminiscent of the French Impressionists of the 20th century. In fact, everything she does has a "Frenchy" quality that brings to mind the names of painters like Bonnard, Ridon, Vieullard.

In this exhibit will be shown flower studies, landscapes and portraits. Of her portraits Mrs. Solz says, "I strive for the inner unique quality that distinguishes each person from everyone else in the world—that special aura related to the form, color and pattern inevitably surrounding each living soul." This is especially true in her delightful sketch of Harriet Levy, a much beloved resident of Carmel and brilliant writer. It is the third of a series of interpretive portrait sketches of Miss Levy and to my mind the most delightful since it combines the essence of character delineation with an arbitrary and imaginative treatment of line and color. Mrs. Solz claims she had rather do six portraits of one person than one portrait of six people.

It is my guess that the portrait titled Bronze and Sky Blue will be one of the most popular in the entire group of pastels. Firmly modelled in subtle tones of bronze and blue, with definite patterns of massed light and dark, it holds together beautifully as a unit within the frame without losing any of the character of the model.

The same "special" quality is felt in the portraits Girl in Green Jacket, Portrait of Margaret, A Swift Impression of Filippa, and Gottardo Piazzoni.

"In landscape," says Mrs. Solz, "it is that special day, that special place; that sparkle or jeweled transparency; that gloom and heaviness or—as in the Carmel moonlight—that quiet beauty that flows over the world on such a night." The landscapes in this show run such a gamut, from the full gold light of Alfalfa Harvest, through grayed tones of Curved Track and Boats, to the nostalgic moonlight scenes, Great Sky, and Dark Moonlight.

Helen Solz has studied with such men as Gottardo Piazzoni, Robert Heuri and Rockwell Kent. She is showing her work in the Carmel Art Association Gallery for the first time, October 1 to 15. She has previously held one-man shows at the Marie Sterner Gallery in New York City, the San Francisco Museum of Art, the California Palace of the Legion of Honor and the City of Paris Rotunda Gallery. She has also exhibited at the Golden Gate International Exhibition and at the Decorators' Club Gallery in New York, and is currently represented by a portrait sketch in the City of Paris exhibition of portraits in San Francisco.

Charles Pearson Not Interested In Rescuing Trunks

The Spanish Swindle racket is operating again. It's an old chestnut, but it still catches a sucker from time to time. Charles N. Pearson, Carmel optometrist, is not one of them.

A few weeks ago, Pearson found a letter from Mexico City in his box, purportedly from an inmate of a Mexican prison. Turned over to Postmaster Ernest Bixler, who promptly sent it to Post Office Inspector D. L. Lambert, San Francisco, the letter was returned with the Post Office's comment last week. The original communication follows.

"Dear Sir:

A person who knows you and who has highly spoken about you has made me trust you a very delicate matter of which depends the entire future of my daughter as well as my existence.

I am in prison sentenced for Bankruptic and I wish to know if you are willing to help me save a sum of $285,000 dollars which I have, in Bank bills, inside of a secret place in a trunk that is deposited in a Custom-house in the United States.

As soon as I send you some undeniable evidence it is necessary for you to come here and pay the expenses incured in connection with my process in order to lift

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Local Politics Warm Up With League Events

Interest in politics and the November Election warmed up locally this week, given impetus by the League of Women Voters measures meeting Wednesday and the traditional candidates meeting scheduled for Salinas high school auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Asked to appear, among others, were Congressman E. K. Bramblett of Pacific Grove, Republican, and his opponent, Cole Weston of Carmel, Independent Progressive Party. Yesterday, Mr. Bramblett declined the invitation. He would not appear on the same platform with "an opponent." Incumbent State Senator Fred Weybret, when the Pine Cone called him in Salinas, said he'd be there, and "tell them what lies ahead for the Legislature, but I'm not going to get into any arguments with anybody." His opponent is Progressive Party Candidate Dr. E. C. Cunningham.

The League's earlier event, this week, the Wednesday "measures luncheon" at the Mission Ranch had the success it deserved. A packed house heard Mrs. William J. McMahon, San Francisco attorney, analyze each of the 19 measures, giving the arguments of both the proponents and opponents. A full report of her non-partisan discussion will run on the feature page of The Pine Cone next week.

Republican headquarters have opened in Carmel at Mrs. Daisy Taylor's home at Third and Lincoln streets, and will be open from 10 a. m. to 12 and from 2 to 4. Women interested in helping are asked to phone Carmel 353-R.

Whether or not the Democrats will open a headquarters here this year will be decided at a meeting of the Carmel Democratic Club at Miss Ella Kellogg's home at 2 o'clock October 15.

Independent Progressive Party headquarters have been going since March, at the home of Miss Agnes Shand at Tenth and Lincoln, phone 1755-W.

Navy Reserve To Board Submarine In Monterey Bay

Naval Reserve Unit 12-23 of Monterey has been invited to go aboard the U. S. S. Cabezon, a fleet submarine, that will be in Monterey Harbor over the weekend.

On Saturday morning, students of the General Line School will go aboard the submarine for short indoctrinational cruises. The Cabezon will make several dives in the deep waters off Monterey to demonstrate submerged operating characteristics.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons members of the Organized Naval Reserve Unit 12-23 of Monterey have been invited to go aboard the submarine from 1 to 4:30 o'clock.

Since the Cabezon will be anchored in the bay and will not be able to come alongside because of limited docking facilities, it will not be possible to have visiting hours for the general public.

Sporting NOTES

New talent for the Padre Football Squad. The above boys are new students at Carmel High School and are making a bid for positions on the varsity and Limited football teams. Back Row left to right: Jack Belangee, John Gibbs, Ted Nash. Front Row, Henry Overin, Jim Thompson, Ron Peterson, Howard Veit, Bill Albee, Delfo Giglio and Bob Updike. —*Beaux Arts Studio Photo.*

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Today—Carmel High School at San Jose, 3 p. m.

Tonight — Carmel Limiteds at Pacific Grove, 6:30 p. m.; Menlo vs. Pacific Grove Varsity, 8 p. m.; Burlingame vs. Monterey Varsity, 8 p. m.

Saturday, October 2—Yuba J. C. at Monterey J. C., 8 p. m.

Basketball

Monday and Wednesday—Practice sessions at high school gym, 7:30-10 p. m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High school gym, 7:30-10 p. m.

PADRE GRIDDERS AT SAN JOSE TODAY; ACE HALFBACK TO MISS CONTEST

Without the services of Dick Gargiulo, swift left halfback, the once-beaten, but unbowed, Padre football squad will trek to San Jose today and tangle with the tough San Jose Tech mechanics. Carmel will miss the sparkling runs of their little scatback, and will have to put out their top performance to hold the big San Jose team in check. The Mechanics have a score to settle with the local lads who ran over them for a 44-0 shellacking last season. While the Padres have lost the majority of their varsity players, the Tech squad is practically intact and boasts a thoroughly seasoned starting lineup.

The Red and Gray gridders were a bruised and battered crew when they returned from their 14-0 drubbing at the hands of the Patterson Bulldogs. However, most of the bruises have been worked out during the past week's practice sessions and everyone, with the exception of Dick Gargiulo, should be in fine fettle by today's 3:00 o'clock kickoff time.

Starting for the Padres will be Dick Weer and Dan Holmes at the ends, Dick Sumner and Les Bracisco in the tackle slots, Tom Corley and Dick Taplin, guards, Art Harber, center, Jim Hare, quarterback, Tom Handley and Walt Frey at halfback, and Floyd Adams, fullback.

Ready to share the playing time with the starters will be Lee Laugenour, Ken Kiley, Pete Berg, Elton Clark, Bernie Adams, Mike Steenhoudt, Howard DeAmaral, Pierre Boutet, Steve Whitaker, Jack Belangee, Legare McNeill, and Henry Overin.

Today's game will be played on the Santa Clara high school field, and kickoff time will be 3 o'clock.

DEL MONTE CRICKET CLUB'S LAST GAME

The Del Monte Cricket Club played their last game of the current season when they entertained the Golden Gate Cricket Club of Berkeley at Carmel High School on Sunday, September 26. Members of the home team included Vic Mantilla (captain), George Calvert, Alec Merivale, Jim Southwell, Sidney Taylor, John Grandfield, Jack Clothier, Ronald Smallridge, John Simpson-Atmore, and Jimmy Southwell.

The Del Monte team batted first and made 81 runs with Mantilla contributing 45 of the runs and George Calvert, vice-captain, 27. The stand lasted two and a quarter hours.

The visitors opened their innings with Desmond Surfleet, who formerly played cricket for Middlesex (one of the foremost English cricketing counties), and their captain, Lou Braga. Passing the Del Monte total without the loss of a single wicket, Surfleet made 93 in a brilliant exhibition of batting before being caught by Jim Southwell off the bowling of Sidney Taylor; while Braga retired when his score was 42. Total score for the side was 221.

Jim Southwell, a comparative newcomer to the art, was outstanding in his bowling of the Golden Gate innings and took three wickets for 57 runs, using an underhand delivery, an unusual way of bowling.

During the current season (their first since 1942 when the war put a stop to organized cricket matches) the revived Del Monte Club has played 14 matches of which two have been won. They hope to field a much stronger team next season and to achieve a better record, according to Alec Merivale, secretary. "New blood is still needed and anyone interested, please contact me at Box 536, Carmel, or phone 1478-W," Merivale added.

The above Carmel High School gridders won letters last year and have returned for more gridiron warfare this season. Back Row left to right: Steve Whitaker, Lee Laugenour, Jim Hare, Frank Richey, Floyd Adams, Dick Sumner, Dick Taplin, Les Bracisco. Middle Row: Tom Handley, Birney Adams, Dick Weer, Walt Frey, Harry Watson, Pierre Boutet, Pete Berg, Keith McKinzie. Front Row: Jim Moran, Dan Holmes, Dick Gargiulo, Tom Corley, Art Harber, Jim Harget and Legare McNeill. —*Beaux Arts Photo.*

PATTERSON BULLDOGS HALT PADRES, 14 TO 0

Two touchdown runs of 60 and 40 yards upset the defensive plans of the Carmel High School squad last Friday night and allowed the Patterson preps to garner a coveted victory on the opening night of their brand new football stadium. The Bulldogs fielded a fast experienced ball club which put on a mid-season performance against the inexperienced local lads. The Padres weren't outplayed all the way and managed to move the ball for 210 yards via the air and on the ground, but they were unable to put together a sustained offense when near scoring territory.

The first Patterson touchdown

(Continued on Page Three)

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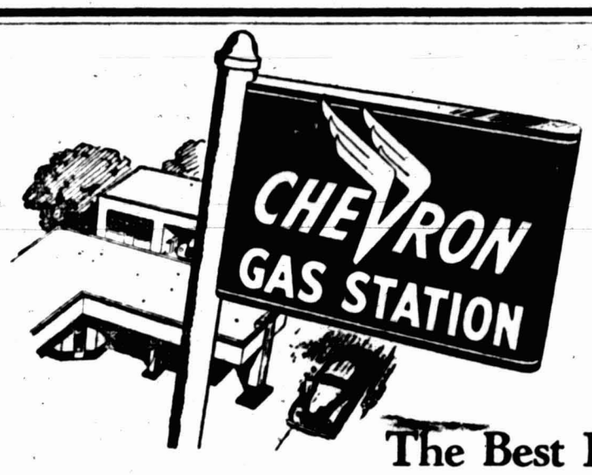

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—DANCE SATURDAY NITE—

Review Of Third Alma Trio Concert

By Eben Whittlesey

If there was ever any doubt about the availability to Carmel residents of an adequate supply of high grade musical entertainment, the two week period ending last Monday, was proof to the contrary. During that time we have heard four first rate chamber music concerts, three by the Alma Trio, and one by the New Art Quartet. Lee Crowe and Bill Kappy are to be congratulated for their initiative in bringing the trio to Carmel, where it already had many friends.

Messrs. Totenberg, Rejto and Baller played to a full house at the Golden Bough on Monday night, in a program whose content served to round out their trilogy with a well balanced program. Somewhere between the opening notes of the Haydn G major trio and the last melodious chord of the Schubert trio, opus 99, the captious critic might find a note omitted here, or a mistaken emphasis there, but I am not that much of a musician. There is a functional difference, I believe, between reviewing and dissection. This article is an appreciation, not an autopsy.

The response of the audience in general was voiced by a listener who was overheard to say that she had heard chamber music all over the world, but nothing that was better than this.

The Haydn trio which opened with a movement of gracious simplicity dominated by the piano which carried the theme much of the time was played with a relaxed coherence and smoothness that minimized the eighteenth century artifices of the music. The second movement has a piano part slightly reminiscent of the Moonlight Sonata. Some of the very attenuated passages for violin seemed a little thin, but this was incidental to the necessary process of warming up.

Passing to the more modern idiom we heard next the Ravel trio in A minor, opening with the smooth harmonies characteristic of the composer's gentler moods, and building to a powerful climax for the piano. The three instruments were in fine balance, the strings executing with precision many finely drawn tones. In the second movement a sparkling pizzicato on the violin gave one a tingling sensation as the music progressed with strong dynamics. The strings now carried the theme less, while providing distinctly modern atmosphere with some unusual effects. The work seemed to grow progressively more modern, while never losing a fine melodic line. Mr. Baller handled the piano part with assurance and power which never lacked perfect control. The violin part in particular seemed to present problems of execution that called for technique of a high order, which never failed to measure up.

After the intermission the Schubert B flat trio relieved any tension that might have been aroused by modern harmonies, rich as it was in lyric themes. From the lilting, dashing opening throughout the work there was great power in the strings, without a feeling of aggressiveness. Here one felt especially the unity and cohesion among the players, the perfect adaptation of Mr. Baller's playing to trio performance, the restraint of the cello, which makes the Alma trio a highly effective musical team.

In the last movement, a rondeau, there was a joyful vigor, a feeling of one bursting with pleasure in which the artists seemed to try all sorts of musical devices to work off their good spirits. There was such spontaneity of mood that one was not conscious of what must have been considerable problems of execution. Warm applause was rewarded with a charming Mendelssohn scherzo.

Sport Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

was a thing of beauty. The right end received a shoestring pass and while falling to the ground, threw a perfect lateral to the left halfback who scampered 50 yards to pay dirt. On the ensuing kickoff, Dick Gargiulo, Carmel's All-League halfback, was the victim of a hard Patterson tackle which sidelined him for the evening and will put him on the shelf for five or six weeks. The Carmel attack slowed down without the speedy Dick and his long touchdown gallops.

Sturdy defensive play by Art Harber, Dick Weer, Howard DeAmaral and Dick Sumner was instrumental in holding the speedy Patterson backs from turning the contest into a complete rout. Weer's defensive end play was up to college caliber and the Patterson quarterbacks were giving his position a wide berth. From an offensive standpoint, the blocking of Tom Corley and the shifty running of Walter Frey contributed plenty of yardage on the ground. Jim Hare, Padre quarterback, showed that he will be the best passer ever to perform for the Red & Gray, when he hit his receivers with regularity and had only one pass intercepted. Extremely cool under fire, Jim should cause future opponents plenty of trouble via the airlanes.

Besides the players mentioned above, the following gridders saw action in the Patterson game: Lee Laugenour, Pete Berg, Ken Kiley, Elton Clark, Dick Taplin, Mike Steenhoudt, Frank Richey, Pierre Boutet, Bernie Adams, Floyd Adams, Steve Whitaker, Henry Overin, Tom Handley, Jack Belangee and Henry Overin.

LIMITEDS BOW TO SALINAS; MEET P. G. TONIGHT

In a practice session with the Salinas lightweights, the Carmel lightweights gained a lot of experience, learned how to take a licking, and scored no touchdowns. The Salinas boys packed too much speed and savvy for the inexperienced Padre Babes and struck for touchdowns on the ground and in the air. Final score was 33 to 0, but it could have been greater if the Cowboys had kept their best outfit in for the whole game. Legare McNeill, Howard Veit, and Gary Shaw turned in sterling performances for the Padres, but their combined efforts weren't great enough to hold the speedy Salinas lads.

Tonight the Padres get back in their own class when they mix with the Pacific Grove junior varsity. Coach Dawson plans to start a backfield of Bob Updike, Jim Moran, Sylvester Burger, and Keith McKinzie. The starting line will be manned by Joe Diekemper, Gunnar Reimers, Delfo Giglio, Jim Harget, Bill Daniels, Gary Shaw, and Neils Reimers. Game time is 6:30 at the Pacific Grove field.

GRID FARE FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Peninsula football fans will have an opportunity to see most of their local grid clubs in action this weekend on the Peninsula. Tonight, at Pacific Grove, the Carmel limiteds clash with the Pacific Grove junior varsity and the Pacific Grove varsity tangles with the Menlo School for Boys. The limited tilt gets underway at 6:30, while the big boys open up at 8 o'clock.

Over at the Monterey High School field, the potent Toreadores will try to upset another big name school, when Burlingame provides the opposition for the Green and Gold. There is no preliminary to this 8 o'clock game.

Saturday night, Peninsula fans will get their first peek at the Peninsula College Lobos, who meet the strong Yuba Junior College at 8 o'clock. Gail Fraties, Tom Hefling, and Bob Bell, Carmel High School graduates, will see action for the Lobos in Saturday night's clash.

Willard Yates

Willard Stuart Yates, Carmel resident since 1943, died at the age of 66 last Friday night at the Park Lane hospital in Salinas after a brief illness. He and his wife lived on Camino Real.

A native of Lincoln, Nebraska, he was a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, New York, and later became owner and manager of the Yates Lumber and Coal Company, with operations in Nebraska, Wyoming, and Kansas. During World War I he served overseas with the American Red Cross.

In addition to his wife, Loise Burnham Yates of Carmel, he leaves a brother, Col. Halsey Yates (USA ret.) of Los Angeles; two sons, Burnham and George Yates, both of Lincoln, Nebraska; and three grandchildren.

Interment was at the Wyuka Cemetery in Lincoln Wednesday, with local arrangements by Struve and La Porte of Salinas.

KIND LADY?

If there is a woman between 40 and 50, with some acting experience who would be a good potential "kind lady," Barbara Horder, Carmel theatrical director, would be very happy to hear from her. Reason? She is anxious to find someone to play the lead in the next Golden Bough Playhouse production, Kind Lady, a psychological mystery by Edward Chodorov. Miss Horder asks that anyone interested contact her at the Golden Bough Theater, phone 403-W. Casting for other characters in the play is almost complete, according to Miss Horder, "but what will we do without a kind lady from the play of the same name?"

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Phone Carmel 1.

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BOX G-1

Local Boards Nos. 65-66
Selective Service
Court House
Salinas, California
September 24, 1948

Mr. Stuart Mitchell
Principal
Carmel High School
Carmel, California
Dear Mr. Mitchell:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the splendid assistance you provided this office during the registration period just completed.

I fully realize that the registration work came at a very inopportune time for a High School Principal, yet through your administrative ability, the fine help of your Chief Registrar and his assistants, an excellent job was accomplished.

For all those persons who cooperated in the registration, I certainly feel they exemplified their desire to be of service to our Country.

Kindest personal regards.

Very truly yours,
W. P. Rasmussen,
Chief Clerk.

The above letter, which was forwarded to our office, had the following notation:

"Wilma: Please give credit to Harlan Reyburn and Dorothy Wright who worked 8 to 5 daily on this registration during the time school was opening. Seems to me they deserve a public orchid along with some others in non-paying jobs in town (e.g. school board, council, sanitary dist, etc.) Why not a brief editorial on citizents who serve? Stuart."

I rolled a piece of copy paper in the typewriter all agog to write an editorial on the people who serve, pausing only long enough to start listing in my mind the people in Carmel who serve. I had to give up because if I hadn't, I'd have been pausing yet. The people who serve, devote time and a high order of intelligence to civic, church and welfare matters, are so many that a list of them would read like the new telephone directory. This is the servingest town I have ever known. So, Mr. Mitchell, though I would be very happy to comply with your thoughtful suggestion, I'm afraid it is impossible. I'm glad, however, to pass on the Selective Service Board's commendation of Mr. Reyburn and Miss Wright, and will not embarrass you by mentioning that you, yourself, in your quiet way, do a fair stint of plain and fancy serving for which we should all be grateful.—W. C.

P. G. Citizens Defeat Trailer Park Project

Pacific Grove voters evicted 20 families living in tents and trailers in municipally-owned Washington Park Tuesday, when by a special election called in protest to the City Council's plans to extend use of the park, citizens voted 1,180 to 973 to preserve the 20 acres for recreational purposes.

Formal eviction notices will be given the 55 residents of the park, who now pay the city $2.50 per month for living and trailer space, next week following canvassing of the votes Monday. Deadline will be October 14, ten days after the measure becomes effective.

The special initiative election was sponsored by the Neighbors' Club, Grove citizens' organization, after failing to persuade council members to drop plans for improvement of the area as a source of municipal income. Advised by City Attorney Reginald Foster that demand for such an election was not in order since it dealt with zoning matters, Neighbors took the fight to the Monterey County Superior Court, where Judge Henry Jorgensen ruled against city officials and ordered the election held. There followed one of the most heated campaigns the Peninsula has ever seen, with the Neighbors' Club lined up against the Pacific Grove Taxpayers' Association, a group formed to support the city administration.

Camp residents are tourists, carpenters, painters, machinists and authors, most of whom live in the park out of necessity born of the housing shortage. The average resident pays the city 50 cents a night or $2.50 a week in return for trailer or tent space and limited utility and sanitary facilities.

"The facilities in Washington Park are admittedly poor," Pacific Grove City Manager Alfred Coons told The Pine Cone Thursday. "There are no individual light and water connections, and things in general are pretty rough. That's why we've never charged more for space." He said the city has no immediate plans for the improvement of the 20-acre park for recreational use.

PEBBLE BEACH ACCIDENT

Carl C. McClurg, 239 Walther Way, Pacific Grove, suffered minor injuries Tuesday evening when a jeep in which he was riding overturned on the 17 Mile Drive. He was taken to the Monterey hospital by the Red Cross ambulance, after a stop at the Peninsula Community hospital, where bed space was not available. The Carmel Fire Department ambulance crew was summoned by Deputy Sheriff Jack Buttle.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

has the right of way in any town, but a good many of our visitors do not seem to know it.

What do we have left? Fire prevention and community chest. Carmel is one of the easiest towns in the state in which to raise money for civic and charitable purposes. Maybe we have more money in Carmel, maybe we are more willing to part with it, maybe we have a bigger sense of citizen responsibility. In any case, Carmel will do more than its share toward reaching the Peninsula quota.

Fire prevention week is great fun. During fire prevention week we can conceal how essentially sophisticated a community we are and go all out for village behavior and atmosphere. And in the best of causes! It starts with the kids, where everything good must start. And because Fire Marshal Robert Leidig has a fine sense of the dramatic and a thorough understanding of the juvenile mind, the lessons in fire prevention he teaches the school children are so effective that they go home and pester their parents about the frayed lamp cord going under the rug and the chimney that hasn't been cleaned out, until the parents give up and clean up. How does he do it? He lets the school children ride on the fire engine and ring the bell! With their minds thus prepared for excitement, he proceeds to give demonstrations at the fire house, dramatic demonstrations in which they participate.

The fire prevention program for the grownups includes movies, fire drills and demonstrations at the post office lot and are lots of fun and may make some slight impression on the toughened and resistant adult mind, but it is the impression created on the young of Carmel that is basic and permanent.—Wilma Cook.

MAUDE RUSSELL SPEAKS

About 37 Carmelites heard Miss Maude Russell, executive director for the Democratic Far Eastern Policy Committee, at a Pine Inn luncheon yesterday noon. She was for 26 years with the Y.W.C.A. in China, and the subject was the Far East situation. She spent Thursday night as the house guest of Mrs. Joseph Stilwell. Cole Weston introduced the speaker, and Agnes Shand and Veda Martin made the arrangements.

READ THE WANT ADS

Dr. Sisson's Lecture Series Starts Oct. 6

The first lecture of Dr. Sisson's series on Education will be given Wednesday, October 6, at 7:30 p. m., at Sunset School in room 11. Dr. Sisson warns that he expects to answer few questions and solve few problems. Indeed when the series is over, lectures and free discussion by all, it is likely that everybody will have more unanswered questions than at the start.

The first lecture, "What Is Education, Anyway?" will seek to help in putting education in its own proper place in the vast web of life, individual and social. In particular, it will ask how education is related to development, to heredity, to politics, to religion. Also to see that education and schooling are by no means identical, as if too often supposed.

When we face candidly the true nature and purpose of education, we may be driven to the terrifying conclusion that the education is actually "Playing God" in the life of the learner.

These classes have been approved by Miss Gladys E. Stone, County Superintendent of Schools, for Monterey County teachers institute credit.

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THE FACTS OF FATIMA!
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PLAYHOUSE THEATRE, CARMEL

On Sunday, October 3rd, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Anne Wenden will talk on the apparitions in Portugal in 1917 of the Blessed Vigin, since known and beloved throughout the world as Our Lady of Fatima. Mrs. Wenden spent three months in Portugal last year and made a study of the historical facts relating to the great miracle witnessed by seventy thousand people, and to the lives of the three children to whom Our Lady appeared. The talk will last about three-quarters of an hour.

All are cordially invited.

Tipica Revue Gives Exciting Program Tuesday

There were a few wild and exciting moments last Tuesday night at Sunset Auditorium when the Tipica Revue came to town. Greeted by a good house and much enthusiasm, the Mexican group gave a fast-running show in three parts, with the Marimba orchestra working a little bit overtime, beginning each part, and playing straight through the entire program.

One of the finest artists of her type, the lovely and talented Inesita danced with great versatility and beauty. Among her best were Malaga, the wine festival dance; Goyescas, danced with purity and style; and her flamenco, Polo Gitano, done entirely without accompaniment, only the fine rhythm of her heel work and fingers. Inesita's castenets vary in tone and expression like a voice, and there are many artists on the concert stage today who could not match her in technique. Altogether, her fine interpretations, lacking neither in humor or warmth, are to be highly praised.

Others contributing to the enjoyment of the evening were dancers Carlos and Chabela, with their amusing Fiesta Dance, Chiapanecas, and their Los Petates, a charming finale.

Singer Adelina Garcia, would do well in a night club with a softer accompaniment than the Tipica Band, which in spite of the mike (obliterating her face) drowned her out almost completely.

Costumes were excellent and Miguel Lerdo de Tejada did well with his chores of conducting and keeping the review at a racy pace. The audience is to be highly commended for even joining in a couple of times and clapping their hands off tempo . . . which always adds to the abandon of any evening. It was lots of fun, and the main objection, since this is supposed to be constructive criticism would be this (and I know that no marimba band would dream of consenting), but why couldn't they arrange themselves to one side of the stage a little bit, play a little less fast, a little less loud, and let the dancers have some breathing space and a clear background to offset their numbers. Things get so confusing.

Anyway it would be nice to have them come back again and in the meantime I'm sure they'll meet with rousing ole's wherever they go.—M. B.

★

EPISCOPAL CHURCH RADIO HOUR

The Episcopal Church's radio hour, entitled Great Scenes from Great Plays, will be broadcast for the first time at 8 p. m., Friday, October 1, over the Mutual Network (KFRC, San Francisco, and KSBW, Salinas.) Cyrano de Bergerac, starring Walter Hampden and Ann Seymour, will be the first play presented. Helping in the sponsorship of this program are the Episcopal churches of the Monterey Peninsula.

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Cast YOUR VOTE against Fire OCT. 3-9

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

HI CHATTER

By Nancy Page

The first faculty get-together of the school year, featuring a dinner at the Mission Ranch, was held last night, honoring the combined faculties of Sunset School and Carmel High School, members of the school board, and their husbands and wives. The affair served to introduce and acquaint new teachers with members of the board, and other faculty members. The combined groups usually have two such gatherings each year, one in the fall and one in the spring.

Elections for student body and class offices were held at the end of last semester, and the various school clubs have been meeting during the past two weeks to elect leaders. The following is a complete list of all officers of high school groups elected to date:

Student Body officers: Elton Clark, president; Dick Taplin, vice-president; Benita Updike, secretary; Pat Timbers, commissioner of finance; Louise Harber, commissioner of girls' athletics; Dan Holmes, commissioner of boys' athletics; Janet Richey, commissioner of publicity; Margot Campbell, commissioner of social and community affairs; Dici Douglas, Joan Sanders, Joyce Bannerman, and Georgeann Bell, yell leaders.

Senior class: Dick Gargiulo, president; Floyd Adams, vice-president; Laurel Hildebrand, secretary-treasurer; Gary Shaw and Nancy Page, representatives.

Junior class: Eric Short, president; Frank Richey, vice-president; Eleanor Taggart, secretary; Birney Adams, treasurer; Stephen Whitaker and Christine Malvido, representatives.

Sophomore class: Joe Diekemper, president; Niels Reimers, vice-president; Barbara Horne, secretary; Suzanne Smith, treasurer; Bill Varien and Edwina Brown, representatives.

Freshman class: Allene Knight, president; Allene Petty, vice-president; Carol Timbers, secretary; Gilbert Neil and Nancy Bacon, representatives.

Eighth grade: Leslie Doolittle, president; Bob Laugenour, vice-president; Mary Alice Graves, secretary-treasurer; Arleigh Jones, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Ricketts and Barbara Reyburn, representatives.

Girls' League: Laurel Hildebrand, president; Margot Campbell, vice-president; June Updike, secretary; Barbara Berg, treasurer.

Ski Club: Pat Timbers, president; Shirley Elliott, vice-president; Joan Daniells, business manager.

G. A. A.: Jackie Briggs, president; June Updike, vice-president; Janet Richey, secretary; Donna Douglas, treasurer.

Rally Club: Janice Hatton, president; Barbara Berg, vice-president; Edelen Cory, secretary treasurer.

C. S. F.: Nancy Page, president; Kathie von Meier, vice-president; Laurel Hildebrand, secretary-treasurer.

Latin Club: Linda Bain, president; Thor Rasmussen, vice-president; Ann Thoeni, secretary; Peter Lyon, treasurer; Pat Merivale, program chairman; Ronald Stoney, roll-taker.

French Club: Bill Marquard, president; Ruth van Niel, vice-president; Christine Malvido, secretary-treasurer.

Leaders' Club: Jennefer Lloyd, president; Louise Harber, vice-president; Nancy Page, secretary-treasurer.

A special chartered bus carried rooters to the Carmel-Patterson football game last Friday night, which greatly increased the spirit and enthusiasm at the game. The new yell leaders did a fine job, and the new yells which they have introduced promise to work out to good advantage.

The drama classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Maraquita Derby Brey, added to their knowledge of dramatics when they were specially excused from school to attend An Ideal Husband, shown at the Playhouse. The group greatly enjoyed the Oscar Wilde picture, and considered the acting and costumes as among the best.

Ethel Waters, one of the unique personalities in the American theater today, will bring her Cavalcade of Hits to the Sunset Auditorium on Saturday night, October 9. With Miss Waters will be the talented pianist-composer-arranger Fletcher Henderson, an outstanding figure in the world of popular music. The two artists are on a transcontinental tour and have appeared extensively in other parts of the country in their present show. This will be their first appearance together in Carmel.

Included in Miss Waters' repertoire will be hits from her stage and movie successes, Cabin in the Sky, At Home Abroad, As Thousands Cheer, Rhapsody in Black, and others. Versatile, in both singing and acting, Miss Waters carries her audience with her through comedy to great dramatic tragedy. Her spirituals are sung in the true Negro tradition. She has the gift of imparting herself to her audience.

Miss Waters and Mr. Henderson have teamed together in musical comedy and in many recordings for Victor, Columbia and Black Swan. The present tour, however, is their first association as a concert attraction. Cavalcade of Hits comes to Carmel directly from an appearance in Los Angeles. While in Carmel Miss Waters and Mr. Henderson will be the guests of Noel Sullivan of Carmel Valley.

Tickets are now on sale at Abinante Music Stores in Carmel and Monterey, and at Coleman's Music Store in Pacific Grove.

Lions Club To Pay For Pool Heating

Carmel Lions agreed this week to inaugurate a fund-raising campaign for installation of radiant heating facilities at the projected high school aquatic center, according to Alfred G. Fry, chairman of the co-ordinating committee of the Lions' pool project. At the regular Tuesday evening meeting, members heard plans for supplementing the school district's limited budget with funds for heating concrete floors around the pools and in the locker rooms. Originally planned by school architects, the project was dropped as too expensive when bids were submitted several weeks ago.

Ed Sullivan, Monterey attorney, was guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting, when he told members of the county's participation in local promotional advertising.

Officers Arthur Plaxton, Ernest Morehouse, and Dr. Charles Pearson attended the Lions Club zone meeting in Salinas last Monday, and are expected to report on the session next week, when local members will also hear further details of the pool project. Also included will be a 15-minute program by the Carmel Fire Department, showing fire prevention methods.

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Marjorie McCausland's Kindergarten

Potential careers in our kindergarten:

Anne Hagemeyer: "I'm going to be a beautiful lady when I get big."

Karen Ricketson: "I'm going to be a mommy."

Michael Dodd: "I'm going to be a very big policeman."

Tommy Layton: "I want to be a plumber because then I can have some pipes."

Pamela Gaston: "I'm going to be a mommy."

Judy Leslie: "I'm going to be a mommy too, but I'm going to be a good one."

Lynn Porter: "I want to be a cowgirl."

George Aiers: "I'm going to be a policeman."

Jimmy Logan: "I'm going to be a daddy."

Orville Rogers' Sixth Grade

We have only one new pupil in our room this year. Her name is Shannah Stanton and she lives in the Carmel Valley. Some of her hobbies are collecting calling cards, stamps and strange rocks. Her favorite books are mystery stories and animal stories. She is very fond of riding horseback, too.

—Julie Work.

This summer I went to Fresno with the Buckleys who own a ranch with eighty acres of grapes. Wen we got there, they told Marilyn I wasn't coming. It was all a joke and she finally found me hiding in the back of the car.

Then she told me that she had found a treasure map and had waited for me to come to look for the treasure. We looked for the treasure and found one. Marilyn later told me it was all a plan, but it was lots of fun anyway!

—Lucy Elstob.

We have two new teachers at Sunset this year. Mrs. Audrey Crawford, our new third grade teacher, is one of them. She came from Reno, Nevada, and went to State Teachers' College. She got her degree at the University of California. We all hope she will be happy here at Sunset.

The other teacher is Miss Neva June Gribble, who came here from Helena, Montana. She went to University of California. Before she came here she taught in the Albany schools. She has been teaching for one year. I hope that she will be happy here at Sunset and stay for a long time.

—Craig Chapman.

The first topic in social studies we have is aviation. So far, we have learned to measure miles by looking at the scale. Each one of us has a small world map which we use for writing in the names of the countries. The measurement on our maps are two thousand miles an inch.

Mr. Rogers got us many different books on aviation. Some of them are: Planes for Bob and Andy, Riding the Air, Skyways, Airplanes at Work, Aviation Science for Boys and Girls, and The Men That Gave Us Wings. And we also got a brand new set of encyclopedias which we can use for aviation. For our room we bring airplane models, pictures and articles.

We have learned that if you flew in an airplane from Alaska to Moscow it would be easiest to fly north.—Jeanne Fratessa and Sarah McCloud.

The girls in the sixth and seventh grades have after-school sports on Mondays. The games we play first are usually kickball, then baseball, soccer, and basketball. If we come to every game without missing once, we get a "Block S."

I think after-school sports are fun because we get a lot of exercise and excitement.

—Cynthia Blum.

Every Tuesday and Thursday some of the sixth and seventh grade boys play football with Mr. Blee on the North Field. We have two teams and two captains. They are Dennis Johnson and Don Leidig.

Mr. Blee said if we aren't tardy we will get a "Block S," so we all work hard and try to be there every time. We also get points by playing on the winning team and by good sportsmanship. — Eugene Tartaglino and Merle Pitman.

COLLEGE JUNIOR

Miss Joyce McKinstry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry, is back in Troy, New York, beginning her junior year at Russell Sage College. A physical education major, she is a resident at Sage Hall and can be addressed there.

Alice Keith Gives Organ Recital Sun. Benefit All Saints'

The first in a series of three organ recitals, Sunday, October 3, will see Miss Alice Keith at the organ in All Saints' Church to play eight selections. The recital will begin at 4 p. m. The other organ recitations to follow will be on November 7 and December 5.

Miss Keith's program for the first concert will include: Prelude by Purcell; Trumpet Tune and Air also by Purcell; three Bach selections, Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (Cathedral), Chorale Prelude: My Heart Is Filled with Longing, and Sonatina: God's Time is best. By Guilmant, Miss Keith will play the Allegro, Adagio and Finale from his Third Sonata in C Minor; the Minute Francaise by Temblay, and Meditation from Thais by Massenet.

Organist and choir director of All Saints', Miss Keith studied music at the Metropolitan College of Music in New York and the Zoellner Conservatory in Los Angeles. She has been the pupil of such well known organists as Thomas R. Rogers, Joseph Zoellner, Jr., Hope Swinford and Frederic C. Symons.

While in Los Angeles Miss Keith was assistant organist and choirmaster at St. Athanasius Church. Later she served as organist at St. Stephen's Church, San Luis Obispo. Since coming to the Monterey Peninsula, Miss Keith has been the organist at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte; the Presbyterian Church, Monterey; and for the past ten years organist of All Saints', Carmel.

There will be a plate at the door for those wishing to make a donation to the church building fund.

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Review Of Musical Art Club Concert

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

On Sunday afternoon the Musical Art Club welcomed its old members as well as those new ones who were smart enough to join in time for a special dividend, at a noteworthy recital in the Golden Bough Playhouse. The New Art Quartet, under the leadership of cellist Willem van den Burg, provided first class professional entertainment for a responsive audience.

The concert was made possible within the modest budget of the club by a Carmel patron of the arts whose generosity is equalled only by his passion for anonymity. Israel Baker, first violin, played a Guarnerius belonging to A. K. Salz of Carmel, while Mr. van den Burg's cello came from the same generous friend.

Probably the high point of the afternoon, from the angle of musical interest, was the playing of the Quartet No. 2, Opus 36, by Benjamin Britten, composer of the unusual opera Peter Grimes, presented last season by the Metropolitan. The work is a product of the modern school which must be heard more than once to be properly evaluated. This performance was believed to be the second in the United States. The work contained plenty of technical difficulty for the artists, and to this reviewer, with no basis for comparison, it seemed very well handled. In the first movement a pleasant melody was played against a rather dissonant background which gave a rather eerie effect. Stirring pizzicato passages contributed to the brooding atmospheric setting, reminiscent of the somber atmosphere of Peter Grimes. This impression was contrasted with the rather whimsical second movement.

The third movement, titled Chacony, opens with a challenging statement of the theme by the strings in unison. Later, while the cello broods in the background, the other strings make rather querulous and disconnected statements. The work closes on an assertive note with a series of strong chords. There was power and conviction, and rather a primitive vitality in the composition which makes one want to hear it again.

The quartet, which in addition to the players mentioned, includes Achile Mierlo, second violin, and William Hymanson, viola, opened the program with the Brahms A minor quartet, opus 51. The involved harmonies of the first movement were treated with an easy pace, and a warm style which did not overstress the accents. A particularly lovely quality was noticeable in the cello.

As the players settled down into the second movement, better phrasing and balance were evident. While maintaining tonal warmth, they avoided the overdramatic effects which can make Brahms too rich a musical diet for some ears. In the minuet of the third movement a tripping theme was handled with restraint, and a reflective mood conveyed. Strong contrast appeared in the sharp attack of the last movement with its spirited lovely melody.

Erich Korngold, well known composer-pianist, who had been scheduled to appear with the quartet in the performance of his own work, was prevented by illness in his family from being present. The generous program was not seriously crippled by his absence, however, and he was present, in spirit at least, during the playing by the quartet of two movements from his Quartet No. 2, Opus 26. It is a light, frothy work, full of catchy melody, considerable charm and rather too many musical cliches. Perhaps Mr. Korngold's style has been a good deal influenced by the extensive work he has done for Hollywood productions.

The quartet has perhaps not played together long enough to achieve complete unity and assurance, but its performance was on a high plane, with much individual brilliance among the players.

GRAVES' SLIDE SERIES

C. Edward Graves, who gave the Appreciation of Nature talks and kodachrome slide series for Carmel Adult School last winter, has been invited to give the same series for the Community Hall, sponsored by the San Mateo Adult School. Starting October 4, he will present a program each Monday for ten evenings at 7:30 o'clock at the Junior College Auditorium in San Mateo.

PADRE TRAILS CLUB

Padre Trails Camera Club, formed from active photographer-members of the Color Appreciation Class sponsored by the Carmel Adult Education program, invites all who wish to join the club or to attend meetings for their enjoyment.

Meetings are held each Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the Music room of Sunset School; on Mondays at 7:30 in the auditorium, special movies and works of many Peninsula color photographers are shown. All adults are invited to attend both meetings, according to Leota Tucker, instructor.

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Rifling The Files . . .

Lotta Crabtree, early-day California stage favorite, spent the winter of 1915 at the Pine Inn, according to early copies of The Pine Cone. Bill Overstreet, founder of the paper, says in the November 24, 1915, issue, "Many noted personages have honored Carmel with their presence here, but there have been none more beloved of the people of all classes throughout the country than is Lotta.

"The local interest in Lotta's visit is emphasized by the fact that there have been and are Carmel residents who years and years ago were acquainted with her, and with whom her parents had business dealings concerning Lotta's future. Though having grown old in years, Lotta's heart is as young as in the days when she charmed and electrified the people of California, indeed, of the entire United States, with her singing and dancing.

"Lotta is here to recuperate after a long trip across the continent from her Boston home and a strenuous round of activities at the San Francisco exposition. The length of her stay here is indefinite.

"A fair exchange is no robbery," he concludes. "We sent Lotta Carmel poppies, and now Carmel has Lotta."

The present day reader wonders about the unexplained reference to the poppies.

In the social column, under "If you read it in The Pine Cone, you may safely repeat it," is further proof of Miss Crabtree's amiability. "Miss Lotta Crabtree, dainty as in the days when she charmed Boston, called at La Playa, and expressed pleasure at its beauty and advantages."

On January 5, 1916, after Lotta had rested for several weeks, she issued a statement to the people of Carmel.

"So many have sent me invitations, messages of cheer and good wishes that it is impossible for me to acknowledge them all in person. I take this opportunity to thank each and every one for the splendid reception given me.

"Being a pioneer California actress who blazed the trail to the East for so many who have come after and then raturn (sic) and find the Golden Gates open to receive me and be greeted by such enthusiasm and love, was cheering and ovrwhelming, and the beautiful memories will ever be fresh in my mind.

"So with the coming of the New Year I extend to you all my heartfelt appreciation and wish the greatest posslble (sic) success to the beloved people of California in 1916."

"Lotta came here in ill health and tired out," says The Pine Cone of January 12, 1916, announcing her departure for her home in Boston. "She leaves wonderfully improved."

"I just love this beautiful spot," she told Overstreet, "and those who have their home here should do all in their power to maintain the natural beauties of Carmel, and to promote every possible improvement. Every one has been so kind to me here—the artists, the literary men and women, and just the plain folks—have done everything to make my stay agreeable and happy."

Of San Francisco, she rhapsodized, "Such courage, and after such a disaster; the city is wonderful, and after rebuilding, the marvelous exposition. Dear old San Francisco!

"On my return East, I shall tell my friends of the glorious little village of Carmel. I shall tell them, too, of the splendid people I have met. Should I be unable to come to Carmel again, I shall have a very happy memory for the rest of my days."

Miss Crabtree was apparently unable to come again. In the issue of October 4, 1924, is an account of her death at her home in Boston at the end of September. Here is explained the reference to the poppies.

"Having learned of Lotta's intense love for the California poppy, George H. Shields, mana-

(Continued on Page 10)

SIERRA SUNRISE

White peak, blue summit, purple pinnacle
Reach out of darkness, glistening with flame
On shadow: anthems from an ancient bell
Recite the connotative wordless name
Of time, as this new prologue of the day
Finds night's finality is lapsed away.

A thin taut thread of incadescence binds
The deep of canyon to the mountain height;
Now in a thousand turrets, one glance finds
Inevitable splendor drenching sight
With sudden beauty: morning is begun
As earth remembers the impending sun.

Our tabernacle world, roofing a realm
All subterranean, trembles with sound
Where crowded turbulences overwhelm
The dungeon river, pouring underground,
Consuming songs in music of its own
Rhetorical and rhythmic monotone.

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

ONLY A PATIENT WOOD

The balsamed breath of summer now is held
Only at noon, the wood-folk, autochthons,
Knowing no other earth, their stores have celled
And their work done, loaf in their leafy runs.

All but the tuneless birds have gone away,
In the stained, thinning clumps a hiveless bee
Roams with no purpose, no raid or foray
Rouses the drowsing wood from revery.

Then stillness changes only when a bird
Bares a faint note, or when a spiteful wind
Rustles the sapless trees, else, calm, unstirred,
The forest waits as if sound, too, is binned,
A silence, wrapped, leaf-muffled, wide and deep
Only a patient wood can hold and keep.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.

PICTURE

The room is dark,
but on my wall I see
a picture, drawn with delicate tracery
in black on white,
of graceful vine and leaves
above my neighbor's eaves.

A great gold moon
ascends the sky,
and as it reaches high
and higher yet,
I see the fret
of fragile drawing grow
still more intensive
as the shadows flow.

The moon's invisible hands
give me this lovely, brief
enchantment of the waving vine and leaf,
that yet must vanish when
the lights go on again.

—MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE.

Have You Read . . . ?

The Witch-Woman, by James Branch Cabell. Farrar Strauss and Co.; 161 *pp.*

BY JOHN UPTON

Since the opening years of the century, James Branch Cabell has consistently delighted a limited but devoted circle of readers with his lacy parables of man's often pathetic attempts at dignity. The best-known of his mordantly sophisticated tales of the lands of Cocaigne, Storisende, and Poictesme in the Middle Ages are included in what Cabell chooses to call the Biography of Manuel, a series of 20 volumes written in the twenties that even today is eminently readable. Although the nearly 50 books of novels and essays that have come from his pen represent one of the high points of American literature, most contemporary readers know him only as the author of Jurgen, a beautifully written, rather outspoken volume that caused a small storm of moral indignation in 1919.

This spring Cabell published the Witch-Woman, containing revised and somewhat condensed versions of three of the lesser-known tales from the Biography: The Music From Behind the Moon, The Way of Ecben, and The White Robe. In each of these Ettare, the forever unattainable love of men's youth, works her magic on a type of man: the poetic, the chivalrous, and the gallant. There is Madoc, the singer, who wandered through the world in search of a melody stranger than any of his own. There is King Alfgar, who forsook his throne and wandered in rags, searching for the witch-woman. And there is Odo le Noir, the evil but gallant were-wolf, who went to heaven in spite of himself.

"All the young men everywhere that were poets have had their glimpse of the witch-woman's loveliness; they have heard a cadence or two of that troubling music which accompanies the passing of Ettare; and they have made, and they will make forever, their brave and passionate stories about the witch-woman, so long as youth endures among mankind and April returns punctually into the fine world which young people inhabit." At 69, James Branch Cabell has lost none of his unerring touch.

An Epicurean incapable of the indignities of enthusiasm and despair, Cabell has looked at life closely and observed that it leaves something to be desired, by a sort of masterpiece of understatement. This understatement, refined and infinitely elaborated into tales wherein man is perpetually bewildered by the yearnings of his soul and by the leveling of time, is the fabric of some of the best writing of our century.

If Cabell can be compared to any one, that one would be Anatole France, who wrote, "It is good to be reasonable and love only the true; yet there are hours when common reality no longer satisfies and one yearns to escape from nature. We know well that this is impossible, but we do not desire it the less for that." Like France, Cabell writes with innate good taste and irony of the cosmic comedy of man's foolishness and his rare moments of majesty.

"I have served that dream which I elected to be serving," says King Alfgar in The Way of Ecben. "It very well may be that I have lost honor and applause, and that I take destruction, through following after a dream that has in it no truth. Yet my dream was noble; and its nobility contents me."

An interesting inclusion in The Witch-Woman is a prefatory note giving the background and history of many of the tales, wherein Cabell continues to amuse himself with references to historians Bulg, La Vrilliere, and de Caen, and cites original manuscripts at the College of St. Hoprig and in the Vatican library.

"My comfort is that there forever will be new stories about Ettare," he concludes, "under one or another name, written by the young men who will get fame so long after my decaying generation has entered its decreed limbo."

The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

Poor Point Lobos. Poor Carmel. Where do all these "other people" come from, anyhow? Do you remember the time when we used to roll our automobiles (and buggies) down Ocean Avenue, park in front of Ewig's grocery store and that was that? No dead-line on parking and nobody cared how long we cluttered up the street. Do you remember when Point Lobos was every Carmelite's personal property, and how we strolled in and out of that wonder spot at will? Restrictions are closing in all around us, and what are we going to do about it? We few have developed into the masses, and if we leave our cars in front of Ewig's old stand, that dignified, long suffering police officer, Andy Del Monte, will simply have to "git" us. Andy is courteous and soft spoken to visitors, but just let a home-towner break the law! He gets a pretty little ticket. Carmelites should know better than to clutter up Andy's blotter.

If Andy Del Monte has a hard time keeping us in line, poor Mr. R. A. Wilson, warden at Point Lobos, doubles in hard time. Mr. Wilson, aside from being an efficient warden, is a naturalist of note. He knows every tree, shrub and flower that lives at Point Lobos, and while I am at it, I might as well tell you that Mr. Wilson is also an artist of note. He is very shy about his achievements, but if pressed, will show you his paintings of all the Point Lobos flora. Mr. Wilson will take the time to make the rounds with you, showing you the living flowers, from which he makes his paintings.

My first meeting with Mr. Wilson was a frost, for he gave me a good, round scolding. In my ignorance and enthusiasm I had torn a small bit of strange flora from a rock, rushed into Mr. Wilson's office and asked him "What's it?" I thought the man was going to weep. I had destroyed a plant that he had been nursing and protecting, for lo, these many months. My prize was a rare species of Ice Plant and this particular plant is disappearing at Point Lobos, through other vandal's enthusiasm. Mr. Wilson was profoundly disturbed, not only over my defection, but over the fact that so many other innocent visitors were emulating my behavior. When Mr. Wilson got through explaining to me what I had done, he made of me Ambassador Without Portfolio, forever after, personal protector of Point Lobos.

The bit of flora that turned me into a vandal was the most exquisite bit of gray-green I had ever seen. Mr. Wilson classified the plant as (now hold your breath) Mesembryanthemum Cryophytum Crystallinum. (Imagine a park warden knowing that big word!) This is one of the Ice Plant species, but not the clumsy, stuffy gadget we plant in our gardens. It won't grow in gardens. Ice seems to cling to the petals, and you better let it cling there and not to your hand, for the sap leaves tiny blisters on the flesh. So, I received not only a scolding from Mr. Wilson, for my brashness, but blisters as well.

Recently I was told of a modern vandal. (My defection was years ago.) This visitor was a naturalist, and perfectly innocent as far as intent goes. She showed with great pride a complete book of rare flora gathered at Point Lobos. Oh sure, sure, she had stepped upon forbidden ground, wandered off the prescribed path. The ranger wasn't looking. Poor Mr. Wilson. Poor Point Lobos.

Rifling the Files . . .

(Continued from Page Nine)

ger of the Pine Inn, sent her a gorgeous bunch of the golden flowers in 1915. Accompanying the flowers was the following letter:

"'We send you these from a farm which has grown into existence since you learned to love California, grown up alongside of Carmel Mission, where we buried the remains of the sainted Junipero Serra, the first white man to love California. We love you because you love our San Francisco, and we want your desire for poppies to be gratified.'"

"It was after Lotta received the poppies that she came to Carmel. A fair exchange is no robbery," The Pine Cone philosophizes.

By an act of Congress in 1912 Alaska became a Territory with a legislative assembly.

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King City Gets Set For Stampede

In King City they are getting ready for the thirteenth annual Stampede show Sunday, October 3. The streets are alive with men and women in cowboy garb and the old western spirit is taking the city! Many top-notch cowboys have already signed for their favorite events and new entries are coming in daily.

Entertainment for all has been provided by the committee, starting Saturday night with a cowboy dance at the Recreation Hall. Sunday at 1:00 p. m., the colorful horse parade will prance along Broadway to the Stampede ground where the show will begin immediately after the horses and riders have taken their place before the grandstand.

On Monday, October 4, at 9:30 a. m., the big jackpot team roping contest takes place. The entry fee is $500 per team.

REPUBLICAN DINNER

Mrs. Charles P. Howard of Massachusetts, secretary of the National Republican Committee, will be honor guest at a Monterey County Republican Central Committee dinner at the Mission Ranch, October 8. Among the sponsors for the dinner are S. V. Christierson, Salinas, committee chairman; William La Porte, Pacific Grove, vice-chairman. Arrangements are in the hands of Dudley Swim, Pebble Beach; Mrs. Milton Marquard, Carmel Valley; Mrs. Karl W. Hisgen, Carmel; Mrs. Doss Bledsoe, Salinas, and Mrs. Irvine Armstrong, Salinas.

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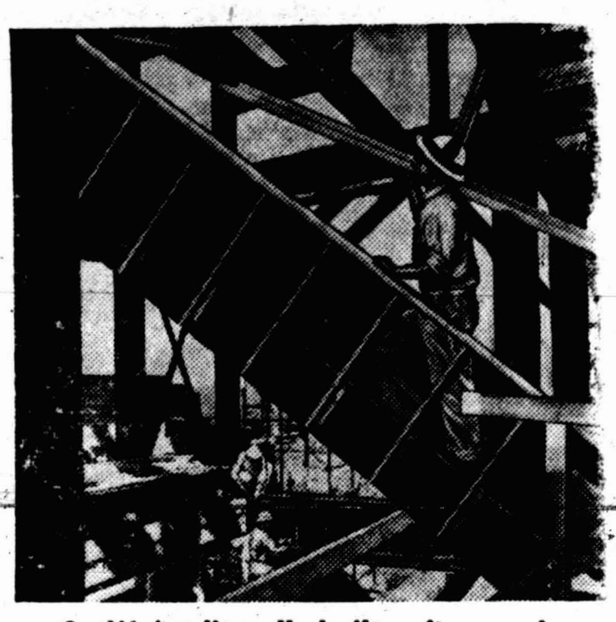

2. **We've literally built a city** spread over the West . . . hundreds of new buildings and major additions. New wire has been strung . . . new cables laid . . . an astounding total of three million miles. And we're rushing still more construction — half a million dollars worth, every day — to meet the public demand for service.

3. **An amazing amount** of new equipment of all kinds has gone to work. We've filled three times as many orders as were waiting on V-J Day. To add these million telephones, we had to get $400,000,000 of new money from investors. Orders still pour in, and our job is not yet done. But we're working at it mighty hard.

4. **Millions of new working dollars** . . . needed to extend and improve service . . . must come, not from telephone bills, but from thousands of people who put their savings to work in the telephone business. To attract these working dollars, we must pay a reasonable amount for their use. This depends on the sale of our services at fair and adequate prices.

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Pine Needles

Barbara Schilly, Social Editor, while Zoe Kernick is on Vacation

League President Resigns

Mrs. Edmond M. Sullivan, president for more than a year of the local League of Women Voters, announced her resignation at the luncheon meeting of the organization at the Mission Ranch on Wednesday. Her action had been taken at the executive board meeting the previous week, and as the by-laws provide, the board proceeded to fill the office by electing Mrs. Frances Ballard to the vacancy after she resigned as first vice-president. The board then elected Mrs. Sullivan as first vice-president, the duties of which she felt she had the time and strength to perform. Mrs. Ballard had arranged the program for Wednesday and had worked with Mrs. Richard Lofton on the details of the section meetings which begin next week.

* * *

Choirs Combine

Combining voices in Handel's Messiah some time before Christmas will be the two leading choirs of the Peninsula, the Cypress Singers and the Peninsula Masonic Choir. The former group, under the direction of R. E. Manhire, Pacific Grove, are presently rehearsing each Monday evening at 7:45 in the music room of the Pacific Grove High School; the Masonic singers, led by Frank Binnie, Pacific Grove, meet at the same time but at the Masonic Hall in Pacific Grove. Any interested singers who would like to partake in the Christmas presentations should contact Manhire at 7896 or Binnie at 3257.

Women soloists already selected are Dan Lenoir Hossack, contralto, and Evelyn Hicks, soprano, both of Pacific Grove. Camille Olaeta, Monterey, and Robert Forbes, Carmel, will play the accompaniment. Under consideration is the addition of a string ensemble to the combined choirs.

* * *

Deborah Smith Arrives

Miss Deborah Petite Smith, new baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, is now at home with her mother. She was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital September 21. The new addition is doing very well, Mrs. Smith reported during a telephone conversation, but added that she is wondering if the baby is going to live up to the connotation of her middle name, being a most hearty eater and gaining rapidly. Petite is the maiden name of her father's mother.

* * *

The Thomases Three

The "three Toms" had a most enjoyable weekend at Brookdale when Thomas Branson, Jr., and his son, Tommy III, visited Thomas, Sr., for a little father and son talk and fun.

New Scoutmaster

Bruce Galloway, former Life Scout in Oakland and in the East, and for the past several months Assistant Scoutmaster of Carmel Legion Troop 86, is now Scoutmaster of the same troop following the retirement of William A. Smith, Scoutmaster for the past year. Pressure of business caused Smith to turn in his resignation.

An overnight camp Saturday, October 2, in Carmel Valley will be the first event for the fall season. Plans for the trip were made at the home of Scoutmaster Galloway last Monday by junior leaders Gilbert Neill, Allan Reyburn and Allan Knight.

* * *

All Saints' Auxiliary

The October luncheon of the All Saints' Women's Auxiliary will take place on Thursday, October 7, at 12:30 p. m. in the Parish House on Monte Verde street, south of Ocean Avenue. The luncheon will be followed by a talk by the rector of All Saints', Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, on the report of the Lambeth conference. This conference is held every ten years at Lambeth Palace, a medieval brick building across the Thames from the Houses of Parliament. It is the town house of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England, who presides at the conference. The members of the conference are Bishops of the Anglican Communion from all over the world, from the United States, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, India, China, Japan, indeed from practically every country in the world. The conference discusses questions of importance to the church which have become urgent in the last ten years. The Bishop of California, Dr. Karl Morgan Block, attended the Lambeth conference from which he has recently returned. He gave his report after a Solemn Evensong in Grace Cathedral in San Francisco on the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, Wednesday, September 29.

The Auxiliary luncheon is open to both men and women, members may bring guests and strangers will be welcome. Reservations for the luncheon (price 85 cents) should be made before Tuesday, October 5, to Mrs. Bruce Bacon, Carmel 1311-W.

* * *

New Carmelites

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandfield will soon be joined by their daughter, Joan Shirley, her husband and daughter, who will leave Southern California to make Carmel their permanent home.

* * *

Friends And Family

Her family from Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson; and friends from Santa Cruz, Mrs. Oram Stoddard and Robert Griffith, were guests of Miss Avis Hansen last weekend. Miss Hansen felt she should serve a smorgasbord for the occasion, but Mr. Griffith's Anglo-Saxon blood won out and the group feasted on steaks.

Little Trio

Bobbie (5½) and Matthew (2) Little were very happy when they learned they had a new baby brother for good things always come in threes. Larry Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little, was born September 26 at the Peninsula Community Hospital and weighed six pounds and 14 ounces at birth.

* * *

Tennessee Williams Night

A Tennessee Williams evening will be held at the Carmel Adult School next Tuesday, October 5, when John Nichols will address Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group in room 11 of Sunset School, beginning at 7:30 p. m. John Nichols is a former roommate of the famous young playwright and is acquainted with the poetry and writing methods of Tennessee Williams as well as with his history-making plays, The Glass Menagerie, A Streetcar Named Desire and Summer and Smoke, opening in New York this week. Visitors are welcome to enjoy Mr. Nichols' talk.

Mr. Nichols' own first book, Thumb Fun, is scheduled to be published next February by Appleton-Century. He describes it as a travel book covering the Western states, but it gives deep consideration to the life of the various communities it mentions. Mr. Nichols had 50 photographs in a recent issue of Life, when he was featured as posing before each of the 48 state capitols, as part of his development into a nomad writer.

* * *

Visiting Parents

Allan Lane of San Diego arrived Tuesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Lane. Allan is on leave from his duty as chief fire control officer at San Diego so that he can visit with his mother who is seriously ill at the Peninsula Community Hospital. He will remain here for several days.

* * *

Hollywood Contingent

Movie directors Frank Borzage and Norman Thelen are at the Highlands Inn by night and at the Pebble Beach golf courses by day. Another golfer-luminary joining the two men for a short visit was Richard Arlen.

Forrest Tucker is also playing in the California Amateur Championship as is another star (not from H'wood, but Stanford) Ernie Nevers, who will be remembered as the great Indian halfback of not so many years ago.

* * *

Miss Geiselhart In San Benito

Now a supervisor for San Benito County school system is Miss Dorothy Geiselhart who two years ago taught at Sunset School in Carmel. The new supervisor will work with primary teachers and in-service teachers. Last year Miss Geiselhart taught in Salt Lake City, and her sister, Marie, who taught at Carmelo School in the Valley the year before last, is now teaching in Yosemite.

New Son

A son was born to Captain and Mrs. Richard Taylor of Carmel Valley September 23 at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The new baby has been named Frederick.

* * *

Alma Trio Feted

Following the last concert (of a successful series of three) given by the Alma Trio in Carmel, Monday evening, September 27, musicians and music patrons gathered at the Dolores street studio of Miss Dene Denny and Miss Hazel Watrous for an informal get-together. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Baller, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Totenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gabor Rejto, Trio members and their wives; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird, Col. and Mrs. Philip Schneeberger, Dr. and Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Mrs. James Cooke, Mrs. Anna Louise Davis, the harpist, Mrs. Phoebe Gregory, Mrs. William A. Love, Mrs. Henry Marcus, Mrs. Stuart Weill, Miss Jean Armstrong, Miss Alice Seckels, and the Messrs. Lee Crowe, William Kappy and Noel Sullivan.

Eighth And San Antonio Home

The Vernon Mettlers of Bakersfield, who recently purchased the Baxter house at Eighth and San Antonio, are now firmly ensconsed in their new home and ready to start enjoying Carmel at its best.

* * *

Honolulu Visitors

From Honolulu visiting their friends they knew on the Islands, the Murl Ogdens, are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bliss who, after they leave Carmel, plan to take a three months' tour of the U. S., then stop once more in Carmel before leaving for Hawaii again.

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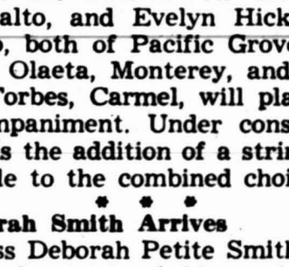
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Pine Needles

Cree Wilders Vacation

Although they have been back several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Cree Wilder are still in the vacation spirit and look back upon a very good time, Catalina Island was a favorite spot, and though Mr. Wilder had full intentions to go go swordfish fishing, at the time of his visit there unfortunately happened to be no fish of that description. Their son, Major Harlan Wilder, was visited at U. S. C., where he is studying as a member of the AAF; then a trip to Glendale and up to San Francisco, where family and friends were visited, completed the enjoyable trek.

* * *

Cricket Fans

Interested cricket onlookers at last Sunday's game between the Del Monte and the Golden Gate cricket clubs included Colonel Joseph Wells, Mr. and Mrs. John Westover and Mrs. Malcolm Moulder. Mrs. Desmond Surfleet and other ladies of the visiting team witnessed the fascinating game as well as "home team" supporters Mrs. Vic Mantilla, Mrs. Jim Southwell, Mrs. Alec Merivale and Mrs. Jack Clothier with the daughters, and Mrs. John Simpson-Atmore. Tea and sandwiches, provided by members of the home team were served, as is the club's custom, between the innings.

* * *

Kuster Family Home Soon

Many friends and relatives visited in England, scenic tours throughout Great Britain, gowns and glamor made note of in Paris, and numerous other trips, reactions and activities were all part of the recent European trip made by Mrs. Edward Kuster and daughter, Marcia. In New York to greet them when they arrived at the airfield was Mr. Kuster, who had driven from Carmel. The family left New York Tuesday and will drive Marcia to Phoenix, where she attends school. October 1 should see the Kusters back in Carmel.

* * *

Quartet Entertained

Members of the New Art String Quartet of Hollywood which performed so brilliantly last Sunday were houseguests of several Carmel music patrons. Mrs. Grace Howden, an ex-officio member of the board of the Musical Art Club which sponsored the program, had as her guests viola artist William Hymanson and Mrs. Hymanson; Col. and Mrs. Philip Schneeberger had Israel Baker, first violinist and Mrs. Baker, visiting them; Mr. and Mrs. Vanden Burg, Mr. Burg being cellist of the group, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, and Achille Mierlo, second violin, visited his cousin, Bert Marshall of Carmel.

* * *

Flying To New Jersey

Mrs. John C. Giles leaves October 2 for a three to four weeks' visit with her many relatives and friends in her home of East Orange, New Jersey. "This time," Bonnie Giles said, "I plan to see the skyline, at least, of New York. The last time I went home I was so busy visiting uncles, aunts, and cousins by the dozens that I didn't even have time to get across the river." She will fly both ways.

California Craftsmen Present

Totally modern in design, yet completely made by hand, is the combination found at the current exhibition of the ceramic pieces, textiles, jewelry and designs by the California Craftsmen. The show, at the Seven Arts Gallery, will be open until October 10.

Virginia Varda's bowls and egg-cups, smooth and modern in design yet primitive and "hand wrought" upon close perusal, exemplify the "then and now" work of the products exhibited.

The same feeling is experienced upon viewing the hand-blocked table linens and yardage material done by Big Surrealist Louise McClure Schatz. Her unsymmetrical circle designs and vacillating lines express a feeling of uninhibited 21st Century and yet the hand work gives the ancient individualized aspect.

Mary Navratil's "sphere" jewelry was taken from a primitive Egyptian design yet one could envision it worn on the space pilot of tomorrow. Her spiral-linked necklaces, belts, earrings, and bracelets are made from silver, copper and brass and are displayed arrestingly in a wall box case.

The hand-woven table linen of Camilla Gordon has a full bodied heavy composition, an uncluttered modern look and is an example of excellent craftsmanship. Her colors are muted and would serve as a beautiful background for contrasting tableware.

Unbroken in line yet soft, another contrasting combination found at the show, can be seen in a ceramic lamp; the smooth base done by the Allied Potters, the large rectangular texture shade created by Enid Miller Rothe.

Enid Thompson and Barbara Wuest (Allied Potters) also have a display of finely fired ceramic tableware, a brown and white place setting being one of the most interesting exhibits at the show.

* * *

The Postman Never Rings

From Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, on the main line, is Mrs. Sylvia Driver, former concert singer and many times visitor to Carmel who has established herself in her new redwood home on Carpenter street. Mrs. Driver fell right into the spirit of Carmel when she took a trip to the post office; Wynnewood residents also must call for their mail. However, Mrs. Driver explained, the houses in Wynnewood at least have numbers on them whereas she is still attempting to acquire a "down-pat" description of where her new home is situated. Living with her is her step-father, John M. McLaughlin of Berkeley and San Francisco.

* * *

Zoe Goes

Zoe Kernick, social editor of The Pine Cone, will be south of the border (at an impossible-to-spell lake . . . details later) for about two months. Miss Kernick has lived in Mexico a number of years, has made frequent visits and has many friends throughout that country. Zoe has promised The Pine Cone descriptive letters from time to time, which will be published in future editions of the paper. She will resume her post here when she returns.

Newlyweds "At Home"

Living in Redwood City now, are Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Boyd Kindler (Jane Holme) who were married September 11 at impressive rites in Salinas at the Presbyterian Church and honored at a large reception at the Carmel Valley summer home of Mrs. Kindler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Holme. The young couple met at Stanford several years ago and Mr. Kindler is still a student there. He is a member of Sigma Chi; Mrs. Kindler belonged to Chi Omega. They honeymooned at Benbow on the Redwood Highway.

* * *

Miss McLaughlin Engaged

The engagement of Miss Constance McLaughlin to Professor John D. Riggin was announced Saturday at a cocktail party in Miss McLaughlin's Carmel home. Miss McLaughlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McLaughlin of Stockton and is a teacher in Carmel's Sunset School. Mr. Riggin is an assistant professor of electronics in the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, and is the son of Mrs. John D. Riggin, Sr., of Jackson, Miss., and the late Mr. Riggin. The engaged couple plan to be married in Carmel during the Thanksgiving holidays.

* * *

Bright Lights And Music

Miss Angie Machado is leaving her studio on Santa Fe for two months to spend time in New York City. Interesting plans call for a division of time between study of modern methods in piano pedagogy and a close perusal of New Yorkiana in all its aspects. While there Miss Machado will stay with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanini (Grace Knowles), who are both well known on the Peninsula. Mr. Lanini is presently pursuing music studies at Juilliard and Miss Machado plans to spend some time there, too.

* * *

Perplexing Proposition

Mrs. Waring Park, civic minded citizen from San Francisco and frequent Carmel visitor, spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in town for the purpose of interesting people to vote "no" on Proposition 15, the controversial issue concerning the fishing industry.

* * *

Off For Sweden

A recent guest of the George B. Turners was Mrs. Elsa Olson of Stromsburg, Nebraska, grandmother of Mrs. Turner. Mrs. Olson will sail in the near future for her homeland, Stockholm, Sweden, for a year-long stay.

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with Barbara

After a rushing summer season, the TUCK BOX on Dolores street will be closed from Sunday, October 3 through Monday, October 11, in order to give the owners a breathing spell and a chance to spruce up the cozy spot with a thorough scrub-down and a general renovation. Then, on October 12, the Grandfields will be ready once more with their perennial sizzling pot of tea and butter dripping muffins (plus regular meals) to welcome their many customers back to the TUCK BOX—and to start thinking of the cakes, mince meat and special pastries they will be selling and serving during the coming holidays.

"There's a small hotel" on San Carlos between Seventh and Eighth which is one of the pleasantest and friendliest in Carmel and with undoubtedly one of the loveliest gardens. The CARMEL INN retains a homey atmosphere and the bright and cheery lobby reflects the general spirit of congeniality felt throughout the place. The perfectly kept yard is equipped with garden furniture and is kept especially lovely, for Mrs. Frank Moinet, co-owner with her husband, has a personal interest in it and is frequently found there planting new flowers or overseeing their upkeep. Tell your friends about the friendly, modern hotel, the CARMEL INN.

AVIS Hansen is an enthusiastic, artistic, friendly young girl who has recently opened a new shop in Carmel, AVIS, one of the most picturesque places in town, garret room that it may be. Located above the Stocking Shop, gaily painted stairs lead to her upstairs quarters where she displays her smart handpainted smocks and her clever designing abilities. When I stopped in, she had just received a new rug, was busy measuring the windows for her own hand-blocked drapes and was rushing a smock order for completion at the same time. However, she graciously took time out to explain that her work was handpainting, that she did Bohemian-peasant patterns and that the AVIS SHOP will specialize in hand-painted smocks and furniture. Amiable AVIS will undoubtedly be one of the most popular merchant-craftsmen in the city.

October is here, fall is definitely entrenched, and winter is around the corner—that windy corner. Time to think about coats and the CINDERELLA SHOP on Ocean Avenue has a large selection of warm wraps to fit any demand. One especially outstanding coat I liked was a Strooks Tweed in a pattern of lime and beige, very full in back. "Vogueish," the collar turned up at the nape of the neck and as a smart surprise, revealed an interesting insert underneath the collar which gave that added chic touch. Aside from latest creations such as described, the CINDERELLA SHOP always carries plenty of popular classics —tweeds, polo coats and gabardines.

Ever wanted to present a friend the gift of a book and yet not be quite sure just what selection to make? A certain choice would be in one of the many anthologies found at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP on Ocean Avenue. The works of the great G. B. S., "The Seas of God," has an excellent selection of works from Thoreau to Pearl Buck, (edited by Whit Burnett, who is editor of Story magazine); the "Bedside Book of Famous French Stories" contains the best of every renowned French author and the complete works of O. Henry should please anyone. All these and many other anthologies—timeless additions to any library, can be found at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP.

Football games, clear crisp days and house renovation all bespeak of fall and though the first two items are in the hands of the gods, H. L. FRISBIE'S FURNITURE STORE guarantees capably to handle the last. Just arrived from England is a smart floral print of pure linen drapery and slip-cover material that is priced amazingly low, even less than many pieces of American made materials. Other fabrics in the wide selection H. L. FRISBIE (on Dolores street) carries include novelty twills, cottons, chintz (a wonderful "Frenchy" pattern called Montmartre), all wools, Victorian looking brocaded part wools, and every other type of fabric. Consider dressing your home for the coming holidays with new drapes and slip-covers and remember that H. L. FRISBIE makes them right in the shop—a time and money saver!

An invasion from Scotland has overtaken THE COUNTRY SHOP on Ocean Avenue, where the shelves are filled with softest Scotch cashmere and shetland sweaters and the racks are heavy with pure wool imported Scotch skirts, either plain, plaids or checks. The sweaters and skirts were ordered to go with each other or to team up in contrasting combination outfits. Some of the "domestic" skirts that are holding their own against the intruders from Scotland include some black dinner skirts, black cocktail-length velveteen and regular sport skirts. THE COUNTRY SHOP also has a large selection of scarves to complete that incomparable trio, sweaters, skirts and scarves.

TWIGS OF CARMEL (Golden Bough Court across from the Pine Inn) is an amazing potpourri of this and that and I decided to ask Mary and Louise Sargent just exactly what they did specialize in. "Anything we take a fancy to," they replied in unison and their fancies include some very lovely articles. Sandals by the Peninsula's Valarie Brooks, doorknobs with imbedded rosebud designs, gold and silver metallic belts, golf clothes (of course) and even a few attractive table hot pads were some of the products for sale at the shop. "That's why we named our shop TWIGS OF CARMEL," Louise continued, "we didn't want to tie ourselves down to any specialties; we wanted to stock whatever we liked," and they do just that.

Every time I have guests visiting me, I always take them at least once to the HIGHLANDS INN and each time hear the same type of comment, "The view is breathtaking, the food is the best we've tasted . . . a highlight of our trip." Though I've been there many times, I can't help but feel as enthusiastic every time myself for there is something about the hotel that places it in a world all its own, yet it is only four miles from Carmel. After walking through the wooded grounds, inspecting the picturesquely placed cottages and exclaiming over various views of the ocean, we usually stop by at the bar for an appetizer, and marvel at the view from there. Then to the dining room where the French cuisine is unexcelled and the New York cut Kansas City steaks are as fabulous as the HIGHLANDS INN itself.

A lot of perfectly wonderful bathing suits have been cut way down (the price we mean, not the suits) at MAXINE'S on Dolores street, which presents a wonderful opportunity for a bargain buy. What was that we heard about "can spring be far behind?"—certainly you'll be swimming and sunning soon. Two-piece lastex and angel-skin suits in white, aqua, black, yellow and pink; sophisticated Rose Marie Reid metallic suits—some combining metallic with lastex, some of all silver threat; coquettish plaid bustle suits and a variety of sharkskins for the "larger" woman are all reduced one-third. And! one of the nicest things to know about buying a bathing suit at MAXINE'S is the fact that the shop will stand back of every suit sold. Also on sale are a few summer coats and dresses.

The CARMEL PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY on Junipero and Fourth is now under new ownership. Carrying wallpapers to fit any room from a gay and bright kitchen to a stately library, the CARMEL PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY also specializes in paints of every possible hue imaginable with every variation of tone.

The CARMEL DRIVE-IN GROCERY specializes in service, there is no doubt about it. Should you wish to select your groceries yourself, the drive-in parking convenience saves time and walking. Phone your orders in; they will be carefully selected and delivered within a few hours. Want advice on vegetables and fruits in season or economical buys? Tony or Tony (there are two of them) will be glad to take time to help you. Added to all this, the CARMEL DRIVE-IN features good, first pick food in all of their departments—grocery, meat or vegetables and fruits.

A change in regular scarf patterns can be found in the exquisite, Swiss-imported scarves found at GAIL COUPE'S on San Carlos street. These unusual squares are woven from light weight wool; colors in the border and centers are white, brown, maroon, red and blue. The pattern portion is an "Oriental-Paisley" best described by saying that it is softer than a geometrical print, yet considerably more tailored than a floral pattern. Especially good looking with tweeds, the scarves would blend with polo coats and tailored suits as well. GAIL COUPE is the place for every type of women's wear from scarves to stockings and also the most satisfactory place in Carmel for alterations, dressmaking and tailoring.

When it comes down to it, nothing can improve upon nature; perfect examples are the absolutely natural driftwood pieces at N B FLOWERS, on Lincoln, which can be used as vases, background pieces for floral displays or just as decorative objects in themselves. A finished sculptor could not duplicate the soft, smooth, somehow perfect-in-balance carving; it simply takes years of natural water erosion to produce such

(Continued on page 14)

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Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

Now, see here, Kippy. It looks to me as if "now is the time" for me to rise in my own defense. After all, I cannot disappoint "my public," now can I?

When you came to see my vegetable garden and seemed pleased with my efforts at flower gardening and even commended me, you made me very happy. When you say right out in public that I am a fraud you make me very sad.

Ed's Note: It might be well to interrupt here to quote from Kippy Stuart's column of Sept. 17.

"And then there is that Doctor Billie, he who directs the vegetable column in The Pine Cone. Doctor Billie has said over and over in his column that he knows nothing about growing flowers; that vegetables are his dish. What a fraud he turned out to be!

"Just walk into his garden on Carmel Point and get an eyeful of flower gardens that begin on one street and gallop all the way through to the next street. Do you think it is fair for this Doctor Billie to be an expert in both fields?"

You may continue, Dr. Williams, but we have our fingers crossed.

You see, I do not have time to study and experiment with both vegetables and flowers so I chose the former. When it comes to flowers I am just a copycat. When I need some bedding plants I go up to the nurseries and ask them if they have some of those pentstemons, or petunias, or daisies that Kippy Stuart wrote about. They have and I bring them home and do just what you say to do to make them grow—and they do.

If I need new fuchsias or pelargoniums I go snooping around the neighborhood and look for branches that have poked through a fence. Then I do what you wrote about and in due time I have new plants. You see you are the one who knows about flower gardening. If I make any success with flowers it is because I do as you say—or try to—not because I know anything about it.

Not so long ago you waxed eloquent about the soil soaker as a watering tool. Then did you notice how a little while afterwards I, too, praised its virtues for the vegetable garden? Well, draw your own conclusion.

Do you remember how you told me I could not raise gloxinia here in this climate? That was a damper on my enthusiasm but it was too late; I already had three bulbs planted. But you had written about how to start and transplant tuberous begonias and I followed that advice with the gloxinias. Now Bess is coddling one plant in the house with six blossoms on it. (And sixteen buds! B.) I have one more in the greenhouse that looks promising. The third bulb just up and died. That proves how right you were, you see. By following your advice I have done the impossible.

I really am very ignorant about floriculture. So ignorant, in fact, that I do not dare even to come up and have a look at your garwould be at my own efforts to den. I just know how ashamed I carry out your explicit instructions. Sometime, if I live long enough, you may be able to teach me something about flowers, their habits and their culture. Right now, I am only one of your humble disciples.

Maybe I am a fraud after all. I should have told you all this when you were here. I should have known that my sin would find me out.

★

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(Continued from Page Thirteen)

pieces. Complementing the most ornate table or blending perfectly with a casual buffet setting, these driftwood pieces are adaptable for almost any decoration motif. In honor of autumn, N B FLOWERS suggests decorating the natural wood fragments with fall leaves and fruit—an impressive display.

It has been years since legs have been regarded so important in the fashion world as today's longer skirts have made them. Stocking shades today must blend with a costume as perfectly as a pair of gloves and HARRIET DUNCAN on Sixth street has shades to go with any costume. In the popular Bryan's brand, her shop features "All Spice," to complement browns, greens and beiges; and "Terra Cotta," a burgundy colored hose which would go beautifully with grays, wines and blues. Van Raalte stockings feature "Black Tulip," a deep midnight blue, and "Smoke," a definitely gray stocking. Shades of brown used to be standard wear with everything, but vogue has outdated that habit; see HARRIET DUNCAN for new stocking fashions.

KIP'S GROCERY STORE on Ocean and San Carlos is what might be called an institution in Carmel. In the first place, there has been a grocery store on that corner ever since 1904 and KIP'S has been there for about 12 years. In the second place, and of utmost importance, the store is open all the time! or as close to it as possible, being open to serve you from 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. every day including Sunday. Forget to buy cream for the coffee, or did extra guests arrive for dinner? Make a strife-saving trip to KIP'S.

Chances are there is a broken strand of beads in almost every household waiting to be strung "one day when I get around to it," a condition which THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT is now able to take care of. The smart jewelry shop, on Sixth and Dolores, has begun a new service and will restring all types of beads and pearls, knotted or plain, to the exact length requested. This service at THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT will undoubtedly save many packages being returned to the "city" for a doing over because of an unsatisfactory job for this Carmel jewelry shop is happy to have patrons oversee the work and to make a final examination right at the shop.

Interior or canvas artists will be pleased to know that the ARTIST'S PALETTE on Sixth street carries a good range of colors in both Treasure Tone paints (for walls, furniture, etc.) and in Windsor Newton oils, the best possible painting oil (imported from England.) Exclusive agents for Treasure Tone, the ARTIST'S PALETTE recommends, for example, a combination of Robin Hood Green and Blaze to blend with a Carmel chalk-rock fireplace, and the shop is happy to lend color consultation.

Virginia Varda, Enid Miller Rothe, Louise McClure Schatz, Allied Potters, Camilla Gordon and Mary Navratil, all members of California Craftsmen and top artists and artisans are presenting their textiles, ceramics, jewelry and inherent good taste in one of the most lookable and interesting shows held at the SEVEN ARTS GALLERY on Lincoln street. The manner in which the crafts are displayed is almost worth a look into as much as the individual pieces themselves; be sure to study both. The modern display at the SEVEN ARTS GALLERY will continue until October 10 and all products can be ordered in any variation of color.

For example: Brahm's complete piano Concerto No. 2, all on one record; Beethoven's mighty 5th Symphony, all one one record; 16 complete pieces by Eddy Duchin, all on one record; and it sounded impossible to me, too, until I stopped downstairs at LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP on Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde and listened and looked for myself. The amazing new Columbia L.P. (Long Playing) records are cut with grooves so fine that six times as much music per record is given. Imagine! One 12 inch record plays 45 minutes. A tremendous saving in cost and space, there is a large selection of L. P. Microgrooves to chose from, new ones always coming in. Hurry down to LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP, and learn for yourself.

Nothing more involved than carrying your clothes to the LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC and expending a mite of energy to stuff them in the washer is needed in order to be rewarded with a fresh, snowy wash, completely dried or damp should you want your clothes finished that way. The LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC, on Junipero and Fourth streets, renders fast service and solves every wash day problem.

Hans, the little Dutch boy doll and Katrinka, the little Dutch girl doll, have decided to make their home at the SEA ECHO SHOP in the Golden Bough Court until time when they settle permanently with some little American girl or boy. The exquisite Dutch dolls (in a limited amount, sorry) come either in pairs or alone and are dressed in authentic costume right from crocheted lace caps to removable wooden shoes; no two outfits are the same. Also imported from Holland and at the SEA ECHO SHOP are some delightful, delicate Delft-ware pieces; pendants, rings and earrings made of the blue patterned china and bordered in filigree silver.

The famous Ganson luxurious leather hand bags in all the latest fall styles (pouch, box, shoulder-strap) will be on a 20 per cent discount for one week starting October 2 at the LITTLE LEATHER SHOP. It's seldom that these popular California saddle-leather and calfskin bags are on sale but the LITTLE LEATHER SHOP decided to do something extra special. A tip for early Christmas present buyers; nothing could be more welcome than a Ganson handbag.

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Pine Needles

Five-Shop Show Successful

Mrs. Helen Clark Park (smartly attired in a blue, V-neck bouffante bengaline, complemented by a beige beret style hat), announced the fashion models from five different Carmel dress shops at a prototype parade of fashions held at last Wednesday's Pine Inn fashion show-lunch.

Innovation was the snack-lunch in the Red Parlor which was well attended by both men and women.

The five shops showing were the Ban Box, clothes modeled by Miss Mado Boutet; the Carmel Dress Shop, represented by Mrs. Ted Hare; the Cinderella Shop, Miss Doris Hill and Mrs. Byron Blout modeling; the Country Shop, modeled by Mrs. Rodney Mason; and Gail Coupe, clothes worn by Mrs. Ann Miller.

The cherry-red silk ribbon hand crocheted two-piece dress presented by the Ban Box, worn with a gray full length, full back, suede coat with a puritan collar was one of the outstanding dresses of the show as was the Cinderella Shop presentation of an intriguingly colored tapestry-red Clair McCardell brocaded satin dress which definitely belonged near a yule log and friends stopping in.

A green and gray striped jacket from Gail Coupe was smart right down to the two skirts that came with the outfit. The skirt worn was in a plain green and the extra was striped as the jacket.

A three piece tailored navy gabardine, sensibly topped by a cape instead of a cumbersome coat was favorably received. This smart selection was from the Carmel Dress Shop.

A stunning gray herringbone Philip Mangone suit was modeled for the Country Shop, trimmed by a bright red corsage . . . a picture for a going away trip.

* * *

Mrs. Ogden In East

The many friends of Mrs. E. Martin Ogden, resident for many winters in Carmel, and mother of Miss Vivian Ogden and Murl Ogden of this city, will be happy to know that she has arrived safely at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold A. Dellert in South Windsor (near Hartford), Connecticut. The minute Mrs. Ogden arrived she placed a telephone call to Carmel, told of her interesting trip back and also expressed a "hello" to her friends here. She will spend the winter traveling through the south.

* * *

South America Trek

South America bound (and determined), Mrs. Carl Stanley and Mrs. Pat Hudgins are presently on their way to New York, having departed from Carmel September 27. The journeyers will return—manana, of course. Bidding them farewell and good sailing were about 120 Peninsula people who attended a buffet-cocktail bon voyage party as guests of Miss Helen Heavey and Miss Virginia Jean Jones, Saturday, September 25. Leaving New York October 8, they will sail via Moore-McCormick Lines, touching Rio first and will go as far south as Buenos Aires. It is the second S. A. trip for Mrs. Stanley, though the last trip carried her only as far as Venezuela.

Informal Gathering

Mrs. Mary Ellen MacFarland, a long time resident of Carmel, now of Pacific Grove, entertained Saturday evening with a small dinner party in honor of her cousin, Miss Mary Howell of San Francisco. Other guests included Miss Vivian Ogden of Carmel and Allen Hovden of Pacific Grove who played selections from Beethoven and Chopin to the delight of the guests.

* * *

Audubon Field Trip and Dinner

Saturday, October 9, is the date set for the next field trip of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society; members to meet at the foot of Monte Verde street at 8 a. m., according to Dr. W. A. Angwin, president of the organization. To be explored will be the Carmel River mouth and possibly an extension trip to Point Lobos, and although the outing will only occupy the morning hours, those who desire may bring their lunches, Dr. Angwin added.

A dinner for members of the society will be held Monday, October 11, at 6 p. m., at La Ribera hotel. Guest of honor will be Karl H. Maslowski, well known naturalist-photographer, who, as the first lecturer in the new season, will talk and show a color film on Saguaroland, An Adventure in Arizona. Those wishing to participate should call Dr. Angwin at Monterey 20070 or contact Mrs. Isabelle Terhune at Carmel 1308-J.

* * *

Ice Cream And Red Eagle

Close friends of Lady Claude Kinnoull, the Vernor Miles family, were recent month long visitors to Carmel from England and carried back to England fond memories of the beach, ice cream cones, Red Eagle, the dog show and Lady Kinnoull's two attractive French poodles. The Vernor Miles family has four lovely youngsters, John, 10, Hilary, 7, Nicholas, 5, and Faith, 4, who celebrated her birthday here (perhaps that is when the interest in ice cream began.) Mr. Miles had been in Carmel before, but it was a first visit for the rest of the family; they left September 27, and will fly to New York where they will board ship for a cruise home.

While in Carmel, the Miles were especially appreciative of the hospitality extended to them by Lady Kinnoull, the tea party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Roberts, and the graciousness extended them by Noel Sullivan, plus his pool; children and parents all thoroughly enjoyed that.

Quick Pick

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNeill wonder if a record has been set? Visiting them from Florence, S. C., are Mr. McNeill's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Mobley, who were not in Carmel over 24 hours until they had purchased a lot on which to build a home of their own. Their first visit here, they will stay two weeks, then back to South Carolina to start drawing up plans for their "all of a sudden selection."

* * *

Mrs. Boice Hospitalized

Friends of Mrs. F. Garner Boice will be sorry to hear that while visiting in Los Angeles it was necessary for her to undergo an emergency operation which was performed Wednesday, September 22. Mrs. Boice is now under doctor's care at the Lutheran Hospital in Los Angeles; Mr. Boice has gone to Los Angeles to be with her.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.

The undersigned do hereby certify:

1. That they are a co-partnership.

2. That they are doing business under the business name of
PARSONS OF CARMEL
at Lincoln Street (near Ocean Avenue) Carmel, California.

3. That the names and addresses of the partners (the undersigned) are as follows:
WICK W. PARSONS, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA
VIVIAN S. PARSONS, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA.
WICK S. PARSONS, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA
MARY LOUISE DAVIS, PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA.

WICK W. PARSONS
VIVIAN S. PARSONS
WICK S. PARSONS
MARY LOUISE DAVIS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

On September 23, 1948, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared WICK W. PARSONS, VIVIAN S. PARSONS, WICK S. PARSONS and MARY LOUISE DAVIS, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and severally acknowledged that he/she executed the same.

S. E. COLEMAN
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

(Seal)
(Date of first pub., Oct. 1, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 22, 1948)

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

FIREMAN McEWEN

Carmel police officer Arthur McEwen investigated a fire Saturday evening reported as "smoke coming from the eaves" of a cottage at San Antonio and Fourth streets. His written report of the incident showed remarkable restraint in a man of regular habits.

"I ran across the street from my house—and my dinner table," McEwen said, "to find that there was smoke around the eaves, all right, and 'where there's smoke there's fire,' for in the patio was a blaze that was engaging the attention of the D. C. Rucker family, who live there. The trouble was that the fire was smokier than it was hot, and it was in a portable barbecue. The Ruckers' steak wasn't getting broiled very fast, but their eyes were indeed watering fast. There being nothing for me to do—except worry about my own dinner, which wasn't getting any hotter, either—I went back home."

TAKE A CHANCE, WIN A PRIZE

Mrs. H. F. (Madeleine) Newell had never thought about entering any of her crochet-hobby work in a contest before but was persuaded to place some at the Monterey County Fair. She entered a crocheted bedspread, a baby jacket and booties set, a "Land of Nod" baby blanket and a baby bonnet—she won a first on the bedspread, a first on the jacket and booties set, a first on the blanket, and a third on the bonnet, which should definitely establish Carmel as the hook and thread center of the Peninsula and Mrs. Newell as the "queen of crochet."

PORTRAITS IN VANCOUVER

Mrs. Henry Van Dyke has recently returned from an enjoyable and most successful sojourn in Vancouver. Originally going there for one month while her portraits were being exhibited in a one man show at the Vancouver Art Gallery, the well known artist remained another month to take care of the seven portrait commissions she received as a result of the showing.

William Garland

William May Garland, 82, well-known Los Angeles sportsman and civic figure, for the past three months a resident at his summer home in Pebble Beach, died at a local hospital Sunday night, following an operation performed last Wednesday.

Garland was president of the X Olympiad's organizing committee and a member of the Olympic Games committee until last summer when he was succeeded by his son, John Jewett Garland. He is credited with doing much to bring the 1932 games to Los Angeles. Holder of many civic posts and a leader in developing Los Angeles harbor, he had served as delegate to five Republican national conventions, as president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and as head of the National Association of Realty Boards. Garland was a native of Westport, Maine.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, William Marshall and John Jewett Garland, who were at his bedside at the time of his death. Private services will be held this morning at the Garland family home in Los Angeles. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

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Take them home or enjoy them with us.
Serving: 11 to 8 p.m.
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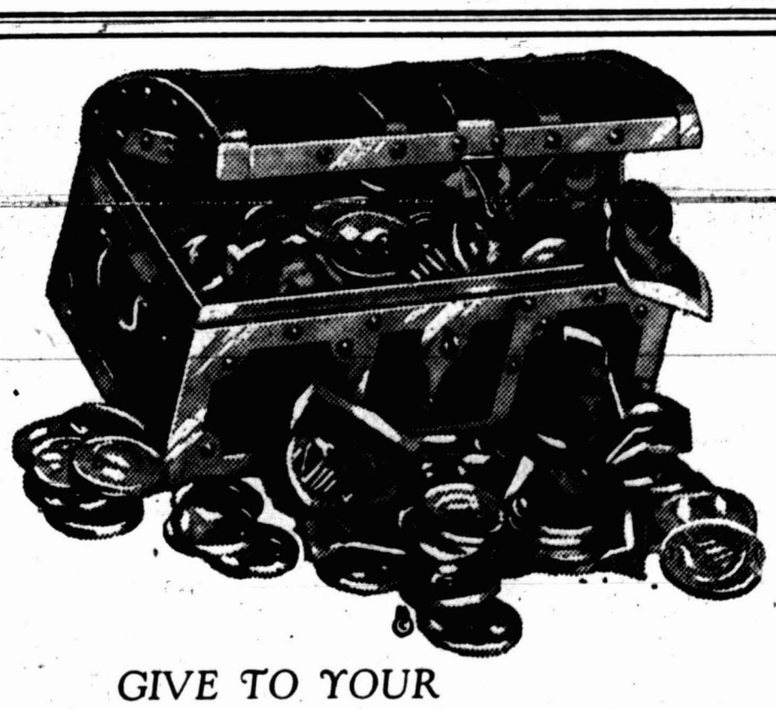
Dolores at 6th — Carmel, Calif.

MARY BURR — of "Ballet Theatre" now giving Instruction in All Forms of Dancing — Telephone 465-J
Studio Located between 7th and 8th on Lincoln—Carmel

PHIL NESBITT
WISHES TO INVITE the travelers and visitor who come to Carmel, to find his home on San Pedro Lane at the highest point in Carmel Woods, and to stop in and see his various and colorful paintings.
Call Phil Nesbitt at Carmel 1340-W



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Real Estate

NEW LISTING in a small rustic, typical Carmel cottage. Close to shops; living room with fireplace, 2 small bedrooms, garage, garden fenced, good condition, asking $9,500 furnished, and very easy terms. Owner will carry loan.

STURDY log cabin with outlook of the forest. 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, bath and nice kitchen, some new furniture, ref. garden. $10,500. Low down payment.

UNOBSTRUCTED ocean sweeping view—out of this world in area surrounded by all new homes. Modern, very attractive. 2 large bedrooms and bath, large dining room, the living room is spacious with glass sliding doors opening onto a porch overlooking the ocean. Also a bedroom with shower below car port and laundry room. Central heat. A honey. $27,500.

I HAVE TWO 4 bedroom new homes with many lovely features. One at $18,500 and one at $24,000. Ideal for families.

NEW, beautifully built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, dining room, very large living room, view of hills and ocean, 2 car garage, large lot, corner. $30,000.

ONE of the nicest homes in Carmel, near the beach and shops. Several bedrooms and baths, dining and breakfast room, apt. below to rent. Secluded, this is ultra and in perfect condition. $68,500. Breath taking ocean view which you would never lose.

2 BEDROOM brick home, new steel windows; cheery, well arranged kitchen. $13,500.

PREWAR built frame home, perfect condition. 2 bedrooms, dinette, garage, garden well maintained. $15,000.

CORNER ocean and hill view lot in Hatton Mesa, one of the few left. $4,500.

LEVEL LOT, walking distance to Village. Sunny location. $4,500.

4 LOTS in Huckleberry Hill, ocean view, totals 100x100. $1,200 for all. A steal. No restriction on building.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Real Estate Broker
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Insurance Notary Public
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Theatre Building Phone 853-W
Evenings and Sundays 853-R

WITH ALL THE CHARM of an English cottage and the comforts of an American home this 2 bedroom stone house set in a beautiful garden offers gracious living. $26,500.

A 2 BEDROOM house on a large completely fenced lot. Central heat, hardwood floors, steel casements, double garage. $16,900.

RIGHT DOWN TOWN, a beautifully built 2 bedroom house, tile bath and kitchen. $22,500.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME built around a charming patio. Living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, guest house. $20,000.

Elisabeth Setchel
VILLAGE REALTY
Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 1722-J

EXCHANGE for Carmel lot, a $3,000 San Francisco first residential, panoramic view lot, 43 x126. Phone Carmel 1729-M.

CARMEL REALTY
PHONE 66

NEW WELL BUILT 2 bedroom house located in pines half a mile from Ocean Avenue. Large living room, hardwood floors. Price $14,250.

ONE ACRE LOT fairly level, with mountain and ocean views less than two miles from center of Carmel. Bargain at $3,500.

NEW beautifully built two bedroom house near Santa Lucia with large rooms throughout. Shake roof, double garage, full length view windows across living room. 60 foot lot. Price is $22,000.

LEVEL 60 foot lot on 15th Avenue with good view. $3,250.

LARGE CORNER lot with trees. Level and easy to build on. $2,500.

GOOD LOT in Hatton Fields with 85 ft. frontage. $2,100.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
PHONE Carmel 66

SELECTION of attractive building sites in and near City limits.

CHARMING NEW COTTAGE. 3 blocks from Ocean Ave. $9,500.

OLDER, very substantially built home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 20x25 living room. $13,750. Terms.

SOUTH OF CARMEL: Unusually attractive, well constructed home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room, dining room, den, double garage. Studio. Lovely grounds. Outstanding value. $25,000.

MONTEREY HEIGHTS: Brand new, splendidly furnished cottages, 6 units, 6 garages. Permanent tenants. Income over $7,000. Owners sacrifice. $49,500.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Maxwell Carnson—L. J. Dowgiallo
Dolores at 6th. Opp. Art Gallery
Phones Carmel 26-W and 862-W

RENTALS

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home—located south of Ocean Ave. Furnished, immediate occupancy. 6 mo. lease $125 per mo.

SMALL MODERN HOUSE — 1 bedroom, charming and attractively furnished. View of hills and sea. 6 mo. lease starting Oct. 15th.

FOR SALE

REDWOOD APT., 1 bedroom over a 2 car garage. Located south of Ocean Ave. near the Mission. Property includes an extra unimproved lot. $18,500. Exclusive.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Pine Cone Bldg.
Dolores between Ocean and 7th
Phone Carmel 182

SWEET little board and batten house. 3 bedrooms, garden, extra storeroom on garage, fenced. $13,500.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, central heat, ocean view, south of Santa Lucia. $37,500.

3 BLOCKS from Ocean Avenue, ocean view lot. $2,750.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

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REALTORS

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546 Hartnell Street, Monterey
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Col. A. G. Fisher — Wm. F. Hawthorne
C. B. Edward — Col. R. E. Anderson

CARMEL WOODS—6 rooms—3 bedroom, 2 bath, barn red home, not to be confused with Carmel type cottage. Luxuriously appointed. sitting room with tile floor and fireplace, 1 bedroom suitable for studio. This house should be seen.

THE CAREFUL BUYER will appreciate this week's special—a new, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, living room and dining room, central heat, beautiful kitchen and novel storage spaces. The 75x148' level lot is beautifully landscaped and the enclosed front patio between the house and carport adds additional charm and seclusion. There is a substantial G.I. loan at 4%. $21,000. Exclusive with this office.

FOR A FAMILY with children, an ideally situated home in lower Carmel Woods consisting of 3½ bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining room and large finished rumpus room in basement. Large and well arranged kitchen with adjoining dinette. Two fireplaces. Drapes and new gas stove included. House only 2 years old. An existing FHA loan of approximately $12,000 at $100 per month makes this an extremely attractive buy at $24,000.

REDUCED to $15,500 this charming 2 bedroom cottage within easy walking distance of town and beach. South of Ocean Ave. Corner lot.

ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE! The most attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath house on Carmel Point. Large living room, enclosed patio with entrances from master bedroom, living room and kitchen. Designed for comfortable living. One block from the Ocean.

RECENTLY REDUCED to $22,500, a unique 2 bedroom home in Carmel Woods. Beautiful view from living room, dining room and master bedrooms. Two car garage, den and barbecue. Large lot.

NEW HOME of 2 bedrooms in a beautiful setting of Del Monte Forest. Stucco construction, shake roof. Two car garage.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor
Carmel 1700
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WANTED—Motel or Hotel in or vicinity Carmel. Will pay to $30,000 down. Write M. B. Johnson Co. 626 El Camino Real, San Carlos, California.

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4½% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.
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Patterson Bldg. Ph. 857W or 1680M

Miscellaneous

RETIRED ARMY OFFICER would like to buy a small business in Carmel. Replies will be kept in strict confidence. Write L. H. Box G-1.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER desires a few customers for light dressmaking, alterations, hems, etc. For appointment phone Carmel 2129-J.

WRITERS — BUSINESS MEN
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THE WEEK'S BEST BUY. 4 bedroom house with 21x23 living room, 12x14 dining area, 2 baths, pantry, kitchen, laundry, garage. Nearing completion. View of ocean. $22,500.

VERY WELL CONSTRUCTED, well planned, 2 bedroom house with hardwood floors throughout, central heating, 2 car garage. It has a nice dining room, living room with fireplace, and is on two lots, completely fenced. Stove and refrigerator included.

LOVELY, NEW Konigshofer designed house on ¾ acre with panoramic ocean and mountain view. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room opening onto wide view terrace. Bedrooms have separate secluded garden. Central heating. 2 car garage. Built by one of this area's most expert builders. $39,500.

GOOD BUSINESS in Carmel and surrounding area for sale. $11,000 including all equipment. One man can operate. Present net between $600 and $700 a month.

VIEW LOT in Hatton Fields. 85x150. $2,350.

LEVEL building lots, with sewer in. 60x110 apiece. $2,850 each.

OCEAN AND MOUNTAIN view from this Mission Tract lot. 60x105. $3,250.

FOR RENT:

1 BEDROOM house in excellent location. $125 mo.

3 BEDROOM house near beach and town. $200 mo.

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Realtors
Business Opportunity Broker
Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr., Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Carmel
Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

ONCE IN A LIFE TIME—A perfect property investment. Brand new six beautiful well built apartments for sale at the sacrifice price of $49,500. Could not be replaced at less than $70,000. Excellent landscaping, breathtaking view. Five apartments nicely furnished. SEE today—And you'll buy today. Call Monterey Properties, 6265.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot near town. Contains all the features you expect and desire in your home including central heating, hardwood floors, large living and dining room. Phone owner, Phillips 431 or 1971-R for your inspection. $27,000, easily financed.

YOUR CARMEL HOME
¾ ACRE of Oaks and Pine woods. Recently landscaped and professionally decorated. Located on south side of Ocean Ave. and west of Hatton Rd., known as ROSEMONT. This home has everything and if you have $25,000 to handle it, you should see this show place in Carmel's most restricted tract. Phone 1887-W.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ocean side of Highway, unobstructed view, one-third acre, Normandy type house, sound construction; large fireplace, central oil heating, double garage with adjoining large study; large sunny patio. Call Bigelow Realty, 980, at Highlands Inn.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 940
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, completely furnished. Carmelo at 9th. $185 a month.

NEW HOUSE — completely furnished. $150 per month.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE—1 block from beach. Dec. until June 1st. $200 per mo.

CARMEL POINT—new house—completely furnished—large outside patio—lots of sunshine.

FOR SALE

EXCLUSIVE—5 bedroom house 1 block from beach—Wonderful buy. $26,000.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW—Home in lovely location—$23,000.

CARMEL VALLEY home—2¾ acres—beautiful house and garden. $27,000.

CUTE HOUSE—3 bedrooms near Mission. $18,500.

IN PINES—4 bedrooms—$13,500.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.

YOUR listing of your house for sale or rent will be greatly appreciated.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
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Residence 1076-W Carmel, Calif.
Mrs. Douglas, representative.
Res. Tel. 2107-J

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EXCLUSIVE! Newly redecorated home on a fenced corner lot. 1 great bedroom and one smaller one, big living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with new dish washer and disposal, service porch. Enclosed BBQ. Bedroom and bath beside garage. Only $12,900.

$3,000 Excellent view lot in Carmel Woods. Similar lot next door already sold at this price.

LESLIE REALTY
Phone 1924 Box 92
Ocean Ave. and Mission St.
Carmel

BEDROOM and bath, with large living room, good sized kitchen and breakfast nook, on a 70x110 lot, garage and storeroom. $10,500. Expansion possibilities.

TWO BEDROOM and bath, house recently redecorated, and is located south of Ocean Avenue. $14,500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, also two acres of unimproved residential property, both south of Ocean Avenue. All properties shown by apointment only.

CARMEL VALLEY REALTY CO.
HERB BROWNELL
Woods Bldg., Upstairs, Dolores-7th
OFFICE PHONE 210-W
Cyril L. Delaney, Assoc.
Telephone: Evenings 1592-R

AN ARTIST'S HOME and wonderful studio on ½ acre on Huckleberry Hill. Ideal for artist, writer or income property. $15,950.

CHARMING furnished two bedroom, 2 bath home and guest quarters. For lease at $250 a month.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

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Would $8300 be about right for a well constructed — not prefabricated—Home, 2 bedrooms, spacious living quarters, fireplace, porch, patio, large garage AND carport complete on your lot?

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Dolores at 6th. Carmel 26-W

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AUTHORS —Editing—Criticism—Revision—Experienced advice on your writing problems by former editor of New York publishing house. Scout for eastern publishers. Phone Monterey 8653.
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Storage — Packing — Shipping
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Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience.
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Delivery & Light Hauling
Dolores and 7th
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Efficient Work
at Reasonable Rates.
Phone 1557-R

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

FOR RENT — Available Oct. to June or for shorter term, charming 1 bedroom house completely furnished. Exclusive location near beach and village. Prefer 1 adult. References required. Phone 1374-M.

FOR RENT—Unusually attractive bedroom suite with private entrance. Large bedroom, private bath and dressing room. Fireplace. Beautiful surroundings, exclusive location near beach and village. 1 adult only. References required. Phone 1374-M.

FOR RENT—Nov. 1st, furnished house, 2 bedrooms. Adults only. Write C. R. c/o Pine Cone Box G-1.

ROOM FOR RENT—Private bath and private entrance. Marvelous view, close to beach. Gentleman preferred. Phone 302-W.

FOR RENT—Guest house. Hatton Field Mesa. $125.00 per month. Phone 1335-W. Box 764, Carmel, Calif.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

FOR GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING
•
Windows washed
Floors Waxed, and
minor house painting.
•
Phone 5269
Monterey

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—"41" 61 Cadillac, 2-door. 6 ply tires, Lifeguard tubes, radio. Overhauled valves. Original owner. $2,250. Tel. Carmel 27-J-3 before 5 p. m.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Carmel lady, steady position for light housework, very little cooking. Small home, one in family. Call Carmel 1891.

Lost and Found

LOST IN CARMEL—3 piece Mink neckpiece. REWARD. Finder please write Box 1179 or Phone 1509-J, Carmel.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN T. BLACK, also known as JOHN BLACK, Deceased.
No. 10263
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Alfred Black as Administrator of the Estate of John T. Black, also known as John Black, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.
DATED: September 22, 1948.
ALFRED BLACK,
Administrator of the Estate of John T. Black, also known as John Black.
George P. Ross, Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for Administrator.
(Date of first pub., Sept. 24, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 22, 1948)

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF ASSESSMENT AND THE TIME OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 27th, 1948, a diagram and assessment were filed with the undersigned Secretary covering the sum due the contractor for the public improvement described in Resolution of Intention No. 253, passed March 8th, 1948, by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, reference to which resolution is hereby made for a description of the work and of the assessment district therefor, the bonds to be issued on unpaid assessments, and for further particulars.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Monday the 18th day of October, 1948, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., is the time fixed by the undersigned Secretary when all persons interested in the work done or in the assessment may appear at the regular meeting place of the Sanitary Board of said District in the Ricketts' Building on the east side of San Carlos Street between 5th Avenue and 6th Avenue in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, and be heard by said Sanitary Board.
The owners and all other persons interested in said work or in said assessment, having or making any objection to the correctness of said assessment or the diagram attached thereto, or other act, determination or proceeding of the Engineer of said District, shall prior to the day fixed for said hearing, appeal to said Sanitary Board by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal.
Dated September 27th, 1948.
W. H. SATCHELL,
Secretary of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District.
(Date of first pub., Oct. 1, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 8, 1948)

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Ester Krafft

Ester Krafft died last Friday morning at her residence in Hatton Fields, where she and her husband, Col. Henry L. Krafft (USA ret.), had made their home since 1940. Her death followed a long illness.

Mrs. Krafft was born February 14, 1896, in Stonington, Connecticut. She leaves no relations other than her husband.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home, with the Reverend Theodore Bell officiating, followed by interment in the Presidio Cemetery, Monterey.

ART CLASS SCHEDULE

Carmel Adult Education Creative Art courses, under the instruction of Henrietta Shore are held at her studio at Sun Dial Court on Monte Verde street at Seventh on Wednesday and Friday afternons from 2:00 until 5:00. Telephone 1059-J for appointments. An exhibition of the work of students of Miss Shore's classes will be announced in the near future, according to the instructor.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the matter of the Estate of WILLIAM HERBERT WARREN, Deceased.
No. 10231

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of William Herbert Warren, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Executrix at the office of Robison & Whittlesey, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of William Herbert Warren, deceased.
Dated: September 3, 1948.
JOY CHAPIN,
Executrix of the Estate of William Herbert Warren, deceased.
Robison & Whittlesey,
Attorneys for Executrix.
(Date of first pub., Sept. 10, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 1, 1948)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM G. WILLSON, An Incompetent Person.
No. 10162

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Elmer L. Machado, as Guardian of the Estate of William G. Willson, an incompetent person, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 27th day of September, 1948, all the right, title and interest of said William G. Willson, an incompetent person, in and to the following real property, together with the personal projects situated thereon and used in connection therewith, situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit:
Lot Number nine (9), block thirty-nine (39) as shown and so designated on "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888," filed for record May 1, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 52 therein.
Said personal property consists of household furniture and furnishings and cooking utensils.
TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real and personal property, balance or confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be delivered to said Guardian at the office of the Public Administrator, at the Court House, Salinas, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.
Title to be free and clear of all encumbrances save and except taxes for the fiscal year 1948-1949, which are to be pro-rated as of date of delivery of deed to purchaser. Title insurance policy issued by a responsible title company to be furnished and paid for by said estate. Title insurance premiums to be pro-rated as of date of delivery of deed to purchaser. Purchaser to take title to said property subject to any conditions, restrictions and reservations of record. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
Dated this 4th day of September, 1948.
ELMER L. MACHADO,
As Guardian of the Estate of William G. Willson, an incompetent person.
(Date of first pub., Sept. 17, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 1, 1948)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT A MEETING HELD ON SEPTEMBER 24th, 1948, TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:
(1) GRANTED the application of Dr. H. S. Chapman for a Special Permit to establish two building sites on a parcel of land on the West side of San Antonio near the Toll Gate, containing .548 acre.
(2) GRANTED the application of Hugo A. and Laura A. Bedau to redivide Block 8½, Addition 4, to make two building sites in place of the three sites previously established.
(3) GRANTED the application of Hugo A. and Laura A. Bedau for a Special Permit to construct a carport less than fifteen (15) feet, to wit, five (5) feet, from the property line of lot 1, Block 8½, on the Lincoln Street side.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that action of the Board will be final and conclusive five days after the date of publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
DATED this 28th day of September, 1948.
PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
(Date of pub., Oct. 1, 1948)

. . . Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light" (Romans 13:12). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, October 3. The subject is "unreality."
Included in the sermon are the following citations:
The Bible: ". . . . We wait for light, but behold obscurity; for brightness, but we walk in darkness" (Isaiah 59:9).
"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We are sometimes led to believe that darkness is as real as light; but Science affirms darkness to be only a mortal sense of the absence of light, at the coming of which darkness loses the appearance of reality. So sin and sorrow, disease and death, are the suppositional absence of Life, God, and flee as phantoms of error before truth and love" (p. 215).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p.m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p.m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.
8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Childrens Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.
This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.
The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic
362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar
SUNDAY
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister
WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Gray preaching on "Think of Me"
Church School
Junior and Junior High Department at 9:30 a. m.
Kindergarten and Primary Department at 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

Hi Section Of PTA Program Schedule For School Year

The high school section of the Carmel Parent-Teacher Association, under the chairmanship of the second vice-president, Mrs. Julian von Meier, met recently at her home to adopt a program for the year. This will soon be presented in booklet form, and a copy sent home to each high school parent.

The first meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, October 20, at 8:00 p. m., will feature a panel discussion, which will be a follow-up at the California Youth Authority conference held here in May. The panel will cover the vocational guidance and counseling programs, curriculum, community responsibility, church, and recreation. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray will represent the church and serve as moderator. Al G. Fry will represent the community, the school administration will be represented by Miss Dorothy Wright, counselor, Harlan Reyburn, vice-principal, and I. A. Belangee, vocational instructor. Two students, Kathie von Meier and Dick Taplin, with one parent, will complete the panel.

The program slated for January will present a forum on The Heart and Athletics, with Vern Landreth, chief of the Division of Health and Physical Education, State of California; Dr. A. C. McKenney, heart specialist, and Coach George Mosolf participating.

The final program will be held in April in conjunction with Public Schools Week, when Superintendent Stuart Mitchell will show a movie on activities at Carmel High School, the orchestra will appear in concert, and the high school will be open for parent visitation.

Assisting Mrs. von Meier on this committee are Mrs. Howard Clark who will handle program arrangements, Mrs. Frank Lloyd, who will serve as hospitality chairman, and Superintendent Stuart Mitchell and Miss Dorothy Wright. The program booklets will be mimeographed by Lloyd Miller's office practice class, with Ed Kincaid designing the cover.

Hearst Gives $20,000 For Scout Camp On Sur

William Randolph Hearst, through Hearst Foundation, Inc., has contributed $20,000 toward the new Boy Scout Camp to be built on 1370 acres on the North Fork of the Little Sur, Alfred Young, scout executive, announced yesterday. To be built and administered by the Monterey Bay Area Boy Scout Council, the site will be used principally by scouts of this area, although other groups will be invited to use its facilities.

Steps are to be taken soon by the local scout organization to raise the additional $60,000 needed to complete the camp. When completed, the project will accommodate 200 boys at a time, making it possible for 2000 to have a camping experience of a week or more during the summer months. The camp will be one of the best of its kind in the western area, according to local and national engineers, who have already completed three surveys of the site.

CHARLES PEARSON NOT INTERESTED IN TRUNK DEAL

(Continued from Page One)

the embargo on my suitcases one of which contains the necessary documents which we need to take out the trunk that contains the cash . . . To compensate you for all your troubles I will give you THE THIRD PART OF SAID SUM . . . I will not sign my own name until I hear from you. Please reply via air mail . . . to Sr. Carlos del Valle, Guerrero 161, Mexico, D. F., a person of my entire trust who will deliver it to me."

The letter is signed "V."

The Post Office Department's reply in part reads as follows:

"Dear Mr. Bixler:

Receipt is acknowledged of your recent communication transmitting the attached Spanish Swindle letter from 'Sr. Carlos del Valle,' Mexico City, to Mr. Pearson, Carmel. Action has already been taken to secure a fraud order against that name on the basis of identical letters submitted by recipients elsewhere.

Because of the large number of such letters currently received in the United States, the Chief Inspector has asked that the widest publicity be given to the scheme . . . stating that such letters are being received locally and that recipients should promptly turn them in to you for reference to our service and fraud order action . . .

Your cooperation and prompt attention in the case will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
D. L. Lambert,
Inspector in Charge.

Anna Alderson

Mrs. Anna Minerva Alderson, Peninsula resident for nearly two decades, died Sunday evening at the Carmel Valley home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Wilcoxen. In ill health for several years, Mrs. Alderson had been for the past few months a guest at her daughter's residence near Los Laureles, after leaving her Pacific Grove home where she had lived for almost 20 years.

Mrs. Alderson was born in Eljay, Georgia, 63 years ago. She is survived by a son, Kerman Alderson of Pacific Grove; three sisters, Mrs. Ted Pfalsgraf, Greenville, Mrs. L. M. Williams, San Jose, and Mrs. Carrie Lambert of Berkeley; and a brother, S. J. Garren of Coti.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Paul Chapel, Pacific Grove, when the speaker was the Reverend Oral Hart of the Pentecostal Church. Interment was in the El Carmelo cemetery, Pacific Grove.

HIRSH BUILDING

"No building permit was secured, no use permit was granted, and there was a complete disregard of the zoning ordinance," Attorney Stanley Pedder, representing Carmel Unincorporated, told the Monterey County Planning Commission Monday in Salinas, when the group of local citizens appeared to protest a structure recently erected by Louis A. Hirsh in the Mission Tract.

Commissioners explained that a building permit was recommended after Hirsh agreed to reduce the height of the building and limit its use to that of an accessory building for storage, tack room, and trailer space. Until the appearance of other uses, there is no violation, Walter Hahn, commission consultant, told the audience.

PILGRIM VIRGIN COMING TO CARMEL MISSION

The famous Pilgrim Virgin, travelling statue of Our Lady Of Fatima is coming to Carmel Mission on October 5. From 7:30 a.m. onwards, when the first Mass will be said for those accompanying the statue, a series of impressive ceremonies will be held.

NEIKIRK POSTS BAIL

John H. Neikirk, Carmel resident arrested by Carmel police September 21 on a warrant issued by the Monterey Justice Court for Carmel Valley zoning regulations and free on $250 bail, has promised to cease adobe brick manufacturing operations in the Airway Tract, according to Deputy District Attorney John Shephard.

In a warrant sworn to September 15 by Charles Vogel, Monterey County Planning Commission engineer, Neikirk and a John Doe Sump were charged with maintaining a manufacturing establishment in an agricultural-residential zone in the upper Carmel Valley. Sump also posted $250 bail, according to District Attorney Anthony Brazil.

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TURKEY SHOOT
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3 Miles from Monterey on the Salinas Highway
● Rifle Range ● Shotgun Range
● .22 Range ● Games
SUNDAY, OCT. 3
ALL DAY
LET'S ALL GO — TAKE YOUR FRIENDS—MAKE A DAY OF IT!
Admission —FREE—
FREE! FREE! 2 20-lb. Turkeys